Occasional rain ending this afternoon; tomorrow generally fair

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IKE ENDORSES U.S. STAND ON POWS

Indian Truce Proposal Puts U. S. On Spot

Applause Greets Menon's Appeal

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 19 P-The United States delegation, sticking to its position after the Truman-Eisenhower talks, was reported tonight fighting an uphill battle against a strong desire by British Commonwealth nations and France to accept an Indian compromise plan on Korea.

This development was reported in high diplomatic quarters after India's V. K. Krishna Menon appealed "in all humility" for the U. N. Political Committee to accept his plan for solving the Korean conflict. Menon's appeal was greeted by applause in the public gallery but by an unyielding attitude by the United States delegation headed by Secretary of State Acheson. The U.S. has indicated it does not believe Menon's plan will

Its spokesmen insisted the Menor plan is full of ambiguities.

Acheson To Speak Monday

Acheson returned to the U. N. today from the Washington talks between President Truman and Trust Described President-elect Eisenhower. He refused to comment on them but it As Business Aid was noted by other delegations that the U.S. attitude did not change in any respect on the Menon resolu-Acheson will speak on Korea here Monday.

As Menon spoke in explanation of his resolution, Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis), slated to be chairman of the Senate Foreign Relament of the Senate Foreign R

Menon Makes Strong Appeal

accept any plan and that this erican activities. stage has not been reached in the The witness at the time Menon proposal.

the U. N. Political Committee. He argued that his plan would rule tions. out forced repatriation or forced

an armistice. Menon told the committee his resolution called for creation of a happening with Textron.' repatriation commission made up of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden McGrath May Be Involved and Switzerland, with an umpire to Neither Andrews nor Forand, a be chosen by those four to vote in subcommittee member, went into cases of a tie decision.

Spain Is Voted Into UNESCO

red from the United Nations itself, was admitted to membership today in another of the U.N.'s many subsidiary organizations-UNESCO.

Forty-four of the 65 member na-Britain and France, voted to bring Spain into the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural benefits from financing provided Organization.

Four nations-Mexico, Uruguay, Yugoslavia and Burma — opposed VA To Bare Report her entry and seven nations ab-

Frenchmen jumped up in the pub- day it will make public on Nov. 26 lic gallery and started hurling a 1,300,000-word management surabuse at the delegates. They toss- vey report on its activities. ed leaflets over the railing.

The leaflets, signed by the simo Franco, Spain's chief of state, We do not forget.

The men were hustled from the over to French Police.

Suicide Squads Lead Attack By Vietminh

HANOI, Indochina, Nov. 19 (4) -French officers said today suicide armored units in the battle of Chan dle of October.

These Communist-led "volunteers investigating board, Lt. Gen. Ed- lives. of death" tied explosives around ward H. Brooks, Second Army Voorhees said Brig. Gen. Frank the firm. their waists, climbed a board commander, decided he should be Dorn, deputy information officer at The FBI said it had recovered Son For Jo Stafford French tanks and half-tracks in prosecuted. 2 Monday and then pulled the pins mit a manuscript to the Depart- book because "he said I had no Detroit and Baltimore "following Mrs. Paul Weston, who is Singer Anthony Eden and Prime Minister coat. She carried greenish yellow However, the judge postponed which blew up themselves and ment of Army for review and dis- right to write a story which re- attempts today to purchase or sell Jo Stafford. The baby weighed 6 Churchill's niece, Clarissa orchids that she almost lost worm- serving of the sentences until Miss sometimes the vehicles.



Leatherneck Hit By Sniper's Bullet

Ridge in Korea to a medical aid station. He was hit by a sniper's bullet in the left leg while manning a forward observation post machine gun. (U. S. Navy photo via Navy radiophoto and AP Wirephoto)

Textron Charity

foundation set up by Textron, Inc.,

Eisenhower is opposed to forced New England and moving them to ducer of automobiles. repatriation of prisoners in Korea. southern states and Puerto Rico. Nineteen pieces of the late Mrs. campaign.

Probe Has Two Purposes

some delegations that the United mittee investigating tax - free Avenue. States, which is carrying the major philanthropic foundations to see load of the U. N. effort in Korea, (1) if they are fulfilling their purwanted every condition laid down pose and (2) if any of them are in black and white before it would engaging in subversive or un-Am-

Emerson Andrews, director of Menon made a strong appeal to philanthropic research for the Russell Sage Foundation. Asked He said there were no strings about the Textron case, Andrews attached to a controversial clause said he does not see "the legal affecting disposition of prisoners. means" of stopping such opera- Eisenhower administration must air battles, in which the Reds had

Then he added: "Whenever detention of prisoners and would charitable and business purposes the American people if it is to give aged. Allied losses, if any, are give each man the full choice to are combined in a foundation, it the people what they want. say where he wanted to go after is feared the charitable purpose will come out on the short end."

any details in today's hearings, but several previous congressional investigations have looked into Textron's links with the Rhode Island charities trust and former Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath.

The multimillion - dollar Rhode Island trust was established at least partly by officers of Textron. Congressional committees have inquired whether trust funds in turn pended mainly on steady progress were used to finance business en- in medical research. terprises in which Textron was interested, and whether the trust's tions, including the United States, properly should be tax-exempt. Congressmen questioned whether Textron received special business tinue." by the trust.

WASHINGTON., Nov. 19 (A)-The Just before the voting, two young Veterans Administration said to-

Late Mrs. Ford's **Jewelry Brings** \$157,595 At Sale

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (M-They started the auction today with Henry Ford's first wedding gift to his wife-a modest little ring-and mond and emerald necklace a

lace for \$98,500, mutely telling the rubble and flames. Rep. Forand (D-RI) also said story of Ford's climb through the

Ford's jewelry, ordered sold by The raiders, including new, im- and manufactured items.

Health Proposals

President Truman said tonight the

Defending his public health proclared:

tion as a mandate to stop the ef- bomb loads are now in action. forts we have been making for Air Force Prepared social and economic progress is blind to history."

Truman's speech was prepared for a dinner meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons at the

Statler Hotel The President declared that recent advances in improving the health of the American people de-

income from these investments through private means. The govgreat it can not be met solely ernment must provide financial assistance if this vital work is to con-

Today's Chuckle

Mrs. Adams called the local butcher before she went out, Send me 50 cents' worth of steak, and if I'm not at home, just tell the delivery boy to poke it through the keyhole."

French Anarchist Federation, bore a picture of a smiling Generalisin conversation with Hitler and the words: "Have you forgotten that? Censor Faces Court-Martial

FT. MEADE, Md., Nov. 19 49 - manding officer to withdraw the gallery by attendants and handed The Army announced today it has book from publication. decided to press court - martial charges against Lt. Col. Melvin B. mander of the Sixth Army on the Voorhees, former Washington State West Coast. The investigation was

the fighting there. squads spearheaded a Vietminh di- vestigation at Second Army Head- hees himself put it, he "took a slap the Willys Overland Co. of Toledo. vision's bloody attack on French quarters here since about the mid- at a large part of the correspon- Ohio.

The charges originally wer placed by Gen. Joseph Swing, com- In Auto Parts Thefts prosecutor and judge

dents corps, which I felt was vio-

regarded the order of his com- flected against Gen. MacArthur." the stolen property.'

New, Improved **Jets Level Red** Headquarters

tion and the whole Korean picture. Rhode Island congressman today ended it with his 1931 Christmas Thunderjet fighter — bombers levcharged that a tax-free charitable present to her—a magnificent dia- eled a Communist military headquarters and oil storage plant only Controls Expires Next April 25 miles from the Manchurian bor-The ring sold for \$80, the neck- der Wednesday, leaving them in sures are still heavy in industries

tions Committee in January, emerged from a conference with Eisterged from a conference with Eisterg cold so far of the new winter rise, as well as prices for more

> the executors of her estate, brought proved Thunderjets, struck Kang- The price boss stated he does For and spoke out during hear- a total of \$157,595 at the Parke- gye, important North Korean rail not believe the incoming Repubsmoke and flames boiling up from next Aprili, when they are due to

One MIG Damaged Sabre jets flying protective pa-

Yalu River frontier of Manchuria troduced in the next Congress to and damaged one, the Fifth Air permit wage and price convrols to Force said. It was the third straight day of

take action to meet the health and seven MIGs destroyed, one probother social and economic needs of ably destroyed and three damannounced weekly.

posals against what he called the Force, Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Forand: "That's exactly what is violent attacks of a politically in- touring Korea, disclosed that new spired opposition, the President de- and improved jet types, including speedier Sabre interceptors and "Anyone who interprets the elec- Thunderjets capable of heavier Viking took off at 6:25 p.m. moun-

the Air Force is strong enough to The big Douglas DC-6B plane, Vandenberg replied:

wants done.

However, the Air Force chief of staff indicated that any expansion

Inaugurating the pioneering stage on Chinese territory.

"Officer" Bawls Out Wrong Party

uniform and gloried in the new respect shown him.

and bawled them out in heavily accented English for not saluting The carpenter is in jail today. His bruises are healing rapidly.

Three Seized By FBI

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (A) - The newspaperman and Army censor in transferred here so Gen. Swing FBI announced the arrest tonight Korea, for a book he wrote about would not be in the position of both of three men in Baltimore, New nam to overrule the Wage Stabili- ever seen. The colonel has been under in- published Armistice Day. As Voor- cused of stealing auto parts from

On the recommendation of an lating security and endangering "the first break" in alleged widespread trafficing in new parts from

Will Be Lifted From Clothing **Bottled Soft Drinks** Are Decontrolled

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (P) -Price Stabilizer Tighe Woods informed Congress today the time has come to lift price controls from all clothing, some kinds of meat and a few other products.

His Office of Price Stabilization followed through with an order suspending controls on all bottled soft drinks.

Several hours later OPS removed price ceilings on women's millinery. It said there is no inflationary pressure on women's hats, selling prices depending mostly on the originality of design, the reputation of the seller and merchandising practices.

May Lift Pork Ceilings Appearing before the Senate-House Committee on Defense Production, Woods said he expects to lift ceilings on pork at wholesale soon, and that he may suspend regulations limiting the amount slaughterers may pay for live

He said he plans to have orders out by Dec. 1 suspending ceilings on all clothing with the possible exception of children's and infants'

Woods said, are in accord with congressional policy that ceilings be removed when they are not needed or when products are selling well below ceiling prices.

But he reported that price pres producing defense goods. If con The air blows overshadowed the trals were abandoned in this field, than 300 other industrial materials

expire unless Congress extends

Just before Woods testified, however, Sen. Maybank (D-SC) trol for the raiders tangled with told a news conference that he Communist MIGs near the expects a resolution will be inexpire before the April deadline.

The top boss of the U. S. Air On Second Jump

EDMONTON, Alberta, Nov. 19 (A) - The Scandinavian Airlines' Arild tain time (8:25 p.m. EST) tonight with the defendant-a charge both on the second leg of its trail-blazing Levy and the defendant denied. flight across the polar cap from the An award of only \$35,000 by Levy Asked at a press conference if U. S. Pacific Coast to Europe.

bomb effectively beyond the Yalu carrying 22 passengers and 13 River boundary of Manchuria, crew, halted here for fuel for an hour and 51 minutes. Then it took Maybank Refuses "The Air Force is in a position off for Thule, U. S. Air Force base to do anything the administration off for Thule, U. S. Air Force base to do anything the administration in Greenland, and Copenhagen, on To "Recognize" Adlai a course across the magnetic north

of the air war would require re- of what is expected to be the first day to recognize Adlai Stevenson, racket-ridden waterfront situation. looking toward revision of the nainforcement of the squadrons now commercial air route across the the Democrats' defeated presidenin Korea. Thus far the United Na- Arctic, the Arild Viking left Intertions Command has forbidden national Airport at Los Angeles at strikes across the Yalu where 8:40 a.m., Pacific Standard Time Communist jet bases are located (11:40 a.m., EST), and set down regards Sen. Richard Russell of Got Some Pointers here at 4:26 p.m. Mountain Time Georgia and some other Senate (6:26 p.m., EST). It covered the Democrats including himself as 1,522-mile distance in six hours and 46 minutes.

Pacific Coast its own gateway to Europe and put Los Angeles only 21-year-old Italian carpenter bought an overnight hop from Scandinavia, President Truman and resigned It now awaits the answer to or himself a U. S. Air Force officer's cuts 1,000 miles off the normal trip from the Democratic National of this week's mailings. by way of New York.

Last night he made a mistake. He stopped three U. S. Marines Putnam Coal Ruling **Expected This Week**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (A)

said today he hoped to reach a decision this week on the soft coal wage appeal by John L. Lewis and

York and Washington on charges of zation Board and grant 375,000 soft A five-piece swing band beat out

zation program.

pounds, 9 ounces.

Price Controls The Police Department Fuss GOP Leaders Just two weeks ago the last words were flung and the people of America sighed with relief at the end of the political campaign. By and large they had had enough of charges and counter-charges, and most individuals, no matter how

won or lost, were glad the campaign was over. This fighting back and forth concerned a momentous decision and the arguments lasted just two months until the

partisan they might have been or whether their candidates

voters had a chance to state their preference. In Cumberland, though, the charges and counter-charges go on and on-over a municipal department of less than 50 employes. We wonder if the people of Cumberland are not just as weary of hearing and reading about the fuss over the police department as newsmen are of reporting it.

At the rate progress, or the lack of it, presently is being made, this furore could go on almost indefinitely before the

voters have a chance to express their feelings. In the Cumberland area there are several industrial plants employing several thousands of workers each, there are business houses employing hundreds of workers, and there are smaller businesses that employ in the neighborhood of 50 people, roughly equivalent to the size of the police depart-

If these industries and businesses should be subjected to the constant bickering that marks the police department,

they indeed would be in for trouble. Lack of decision concerning the police department issue, it seems to us, does not speak well of leadership. It is most unfortunate for Cumberland that difficulties in such a small department cannot be resolved so that the leaders of the city government can concentrate their efforts on solving more pressing problems-problems that affect a much larger seg-

ment of the population and would benefit the city as a whole. Many major projects face our city officials now. Continuance of flood control, the proposed industrial route in South Cumberland, street extensions, parking, expediting traffic, sewage disposal, the filter plant are just a few.

Besides this, the city is still confronted with a serious economic problem. Considerable efforts have been made by many people to relieve this situation, among them the recent industrial exposition which served at least to help restore faith in the community.

This constant argument about the police department can serve no good. It can destroy faith in the city, it can retard the city's progress, it can make the police department a laughing stock and it can bring ridicule upon the heads of the city

We might point out here that as the police department and city fathers judge one another, so does the public judge them with the same God-given intellect. It is our sincere hope that the issue will be resolved quickly

and amicably and that the public will be relieved of a mono-As a British statesman said several hundred years ago,

"Gentlemen, does it occur to you that you all may be wrong?"

These developments convinced ings by a special House subcombone delegations that the United investigating tax - free states, which is carrying the major philanthropic foundations to see the major philanthropic foundation and major philanthropic foundations to see the major philanthropic foundation and major philanthropic foundations to see the major philanthropic foundation and major philanthropic foundations to see the major philanthropic foundation and major philanthropic foundations to see the major philanthropic foundation and majo Handed Patronage To Son-In-Law

day as handing thousands of dol- of at least two lawyers. lars in court patronage to his sonhis own under the names of at program is taking form along lines

The retired jurist, Aaron J. Levy, in sworn testimony at a State decisions. Crime Commission hearing as:

1. Spending more than \$400,000 during a period when his court income was less than \$200,000.

against the defendant later was settled for \$75,000 during an appeal.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (A) tial candidate, as the titular head

He told a news conference he willing to seek the nomination.

Maybank has been at odds with of this film?' Committee after the party's na- The film-"How To Dig."

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (P-A for- 3. Conducting cases in such a anced in the coming year.

least two other persons.

5. Giving the son-in-law, David to Eisenhower. E. Frankstein, the run of his "Modest" Inauguration Out Supreme Court, also was depicted chambers, where the younger man allegedly tried to influence court

Levy retired as Supreme Court justice in 1950 and is now a ref- tion. eree, a court officer who often 2. Discussing a pending case require a full dress hearing.

It was Justice Levy who, in 1928. sealed the doom of Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray. He vacated a stay and let them go to the electric chair for their murder of Mrs. in this direction: Snyder's husband in one of the nation's most celebrated criminal possible tax cuts.

After a week of hearings on poli- profits tax. tical, judicial and underworld con-

of the party for the next four years. Maybe Prisoners

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 19 (A)-"caretakers of the party," and de- Whenever the film library at Ore- President in presenting legislaclared he will boom Russell for gon State College sends out a tion to Congress. The route, which would give the president in 1956 if the Georgian is movie, it tucks in a card asking: "How effective was the showing laws and rent controls.

tional convention had nominated The borrower - San Quentin

Drummer And Negro Singer Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam Wed As Band Beats Out Jive

Blues Singer Pearl Bailey and hugged his bride, 32. He told news- former.

some just swaying

Churchill.

The brief civil ceremony was Bellson was married in the been free on \$10,000 bail, to be performed by Chief Registrar same gabardine raincoat and red jailed until "she purges herself" or James D. Holiday in the same scarf that he wore in flying the for 30 days on each contempt the Pentagon, set himself up as a jeep parts valued at approximately SANTA MONICA, Calif., Nov. 19 room where he tied the knot Aug. Atlantic from New York Sunday. the action along colonial Route No. The charges are he failed to sub- "one-general barrier" against the \$100,000 cached in warehouses at P-A son was born early today to 14 for British Foreign Secretary Pearl was resplendent in a mink currently.

Lewis and Harry M. Moses, pres- Louis Bellson, Jr., white jump men he was confident of winning Miss Flynn in each case had ident of the Bituminous Coal Oper-drummer, were married today in over his father, a music store been asked questions involving the ident of the Bituminous Coal Oper-drummer, were married today in ators Association, have asked Put-the jiviest wedding old London has ened to disown him if he went trial. through with the marriage.

more than \$1.50, saying any bigger the Caxton Hall Registry Office ington, D. C. She is now starring throw of the U. S. government. The arrests were described as increase would damage the stabili- joined in — some jitterbugging, in a London night spot, the Colony Club.

Agree On Tax, **Spending Cuts**

Taft Indicates Program Is Set

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 47 - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was reported in agreement tonight with top Republican leaders on the broad outlines of a tax-cutting economy program - and to be standing firm against forcible repatriation of prisoners in the Ko-

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis), who will be chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the next Congress, told reporters after a meeting with Eisenhower that the general "re-emphasized his agreemnet with the principle of no forcible repatria-

tion of Communist prisoners." The repatriation issue has been used by the Communists as their main reason for refusing the Allied terms for an armistice in Korea. Wiley, a United Nations delegate, had asked Eisenhower for a statement on the issue, saying it

was essential to U. N. discussions seeking an armistice. A reporter asked Wiley what the practical effect of the general's position against forcible repatriation would be in the United Nations.

'Harmonious' Meeting

The senator replied: "You'll have to ask Vishinsky." He was referring to Andrei Vishinsky, Russian foreign minister.

Earlierr in the afternoon, Eisenhower had discussed the new legislative program for the Republican-controlled 83rd Congress with top GOP leaders who reported a "harmonious" meeting and no apparent disagreement on objectives. Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts - prospective leader of the new Republican - controlled House - told reporters after a

meeting with Eisenhower, Sen-Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire: "Our goal is to cut taxes at the first opportunity. But before that, the first emphasis must be on cutting spending." He added he

hoped the budget could be balmer state judge was portrayed to- way as to arose the suspicions Taft said "there were no differences of opinion" in the discuswhich he previously had proposed

Martin also said Eisenhower apparently has given up hopes of having only a "modest" inaugura-

"The general wanted a very handles points of law that do not modest one," Martin told reporters, "but the Washington people have taken it out of our hands and we have agreed to let them handle it.' Taft indicated the new legislative program will call for moves

> 1. A reduction in the budget and 2. Some revision of the excess

3. New proposals for stream ditions in the city, the crime com- lining and increasing the efmission recessed indefinitely, ficiency of government agencies. Sen. Maybank (D-S.C.) refused to- Later, it is to tackle New York's 4. A study by a commission tion's welfare program including

social security, housing, education, health, etc. 5. Amendments to the Taft

Hartley Act. 6. Closer liaison between congressional leaders and the new

7. A new look at price and wage

Balky Lady Red **Held In Contempt**

NEW YORK, Nov. 18-Communist Elizabeth Gurley Flynn was found in contempt of court twice today after she refused to answer questions, saying she would not LONDON, Nov. 19 A -Negro Bellson was all smiles as he "debase herself by becoming an in-

The contempt orders came dur-A drummer with Duke Elling- ing the trial of Miss Flynn and The book, "Korean Tales," was participating in a huge ring ac- coal miners the \$1.90 daily wage "The Hawk Talks," the 29-year- ton's band, he and the dusky 12 other second-string Communist increase negotiated in September. old bridegroom's own tune, and a American night club entertainer leaders on charges of conspiracy The WSB refused to sanction crowd of 200 in the streets outside met only six weeks ago in Wash- to teach and advocate violent over-Federal Judge Edward J. Dim-

> ock ordered Miss Flynn, who had count, the sentences to run con-

ing her way through the crowd. Flynn completes her testimony.

Baltimore Court Clerk Convicted **And Resigns Job**

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19 (#) - A ong cat-and-mouse game between Baltimore's Circuit Court judges and the most powerful of its political bosses came to a climax today with the resignation of Wilford L. Carter as clerk of the Criminal Court.

Carter declined to defend himself against charges of mishandling bail boods. Judge Herman M. Moser convicted him on three ounts of malfeasance and gave him a year's suspended sentence.

Judge Moser described Carter as "neither dangerous nor importani . . . arrogant and stupid rather than vicious or wicked . . . patently and obviously incapable of filling the clerk's job." The judge said Carter's misconduct was picayune, petty and shabby,

"This man should have been removed from office years ago," he

The whole business, Judge Moser declared, points up the defects of a system by which court clerks are elected instead of being appointed and made responsible to the courts.

Carter, 35-year-old salesman for a meat packing firm when he first ran for office, won his clerkship in 1946 under the sponsorship of James H. Pollack, most controversial of the bosses who make up the Democratic Party organization in Baltimore.

Maryland Income Tax Revenue Takes Jump

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19 UP -Maryland's income tax led the way

All told, 13 major sources tral Methodist Church. brought in nearly \$1,500,000 more during the July 1-Sept. 30 period the total was \$36,201,189; last year

Comptroller J. Millard Tawes. Income taxes brought in \$1,161,-686 more than in the first quarter of last year. Six sources showed ed. Cards and games featured the WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (A declines but these were more than entertainment. offset by the increases. Alcoholic beverages taxes showed the biggest drop, \$1,104,525, for a continuance of a downward swing.

White House Attempts To Settle ALC Strike

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 UM The White House made a last ditch was by accident.

assistant to President Truman, with representatives of the com- of a Red protest an investigation pany and the CIO's steel workers disclosed that an Allied plane flew union were recessed tonight until over the neutral area. Barrage

and other critical materials for the for the plane to identify the area Atomic Energy Commission.

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MUSICAL NEWLYWEDS - Mink-swathed Blues Singer Pearl Bailey, 34, and her musician husband, Louis B. Bellson, Jr., 29, dance in bebop bliss after their wedding yesterday in London. Bellson is a white drummer in Duke Ellington's band. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

Bride Elect To Straighten It Out Is Honored

ed with a prenuptial party for her sister, Miss Nancy Largent at her home, Potomac Street, recently.

The fiancee of Don E. Hansel, Benning yards Monday. son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. A detective quoted the 8-yearamong seven major sources of Hansel, Eckhart, Miss Largent is old: revenue showing big gains when the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "The train was going crooked compared with the first quarter George A. Largent. Their marriage and I wanted to see it go straight will be performed Saturday in Cen- -I pulled the switch.

A green parasol covered the gifts at the time. Four cars were dearranged in a white basket. An railed. The boys were turned over this year than last year. This year engagement cake, enscribed with to their parents until Juvenile the couple's names centered the Court acts. \$34,731,995, according to State table, beneath a cluster of wedding bells.

Approximately 15 guests attend-

Allies Admit Plane **Violated Neutral Zone**

TOKYO, Thursday, Nov. 20 P -The United Nations Command to- quakes occur every year. day admitted that an Allied aircraft had flown over the Panmunjom zone on Nov. 14 but said it

try today at settling the three The admission was made in a letter from Col. Charles W. Mc comotive Company's plant at Dun- Carthy, senior U. N. liaison officer Wednesday morning at Panmun

The note said that, as a result balloons over Panmunjom had The Dunkirk plant makes piping been lowered and it was difficult

Boys Wreck Train

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (#-Two Pennsylvania Railroad \$3,500.

years old-wrecked the train in the

The train was rounding a curve

Adlai To Laud Murray

Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois will speak at memorial services for the late CIO president, Philip Murray, at the CIO's convention at Atlantic City on Dec. 3.

Sesimologists have estimated that more than a million earth-

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Opposed By Ike

question that he opposes a pro-day. posed amendment to the federal Mrs. Glen McKnight, St. Joseph, Mrs. Constitution which would limit income, estate and gift taxes to 25 per cent in "peacetime."

"Am wiring for public statement Banker, Publisher Dies regarding your views on proposed constitutional amendment limiting BALTIMORE, Nov. 19 (P-Edwin Kraschel, finally spotted the car ncome taxes to 25 per cent. Am Warfield, Jr., 61-year-old banker, yesterday. also seeking opinion of Stevenson publisher and conservation enthu-(Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Demo- siast, died today at Union Memoricratic candidate). Please wire an- al Hospital of pneumonia and comswer collect and, if necessary, fol- plications, low with airmail letter."

Eisenhower replied by letter on since 1920 been publisher of the

approach to the problem of re- Funeral services will be held ducing taxation is through an Friday at his home, Oakdale, in amendment to the federal Consti- Howard County. Burial will be in tution. An arbitrary ceffing on the a family cemetery. power to tax, without a like ceiling Warfield's father was governor of on the power to spend, could likely Maryland between 1904 and 1908. result in larger and larger deficits And the son was a remote cousin and a grave financial unsettle of Wallis Warfield, duchess of ment. And the rigidity of a consti- Windsor tutional amendment would be a source of danger in possible future national emergencies.

"The position which I have taken in this campaign is that under a sound and informed administration. such as I would expect the Republican party to provide next January, there can be a reduction in federal spending and federal taxyoungsters wanted to see a freight ation. Thus it should be possible to train run straight and it cost the bring about a fairer sharing of available income tax money be-Police said the boys-8 and 10 tween the federal and state govern-

The newspaper said it has received no reply from Stevenson.

Ceiling On Taxes Fudge Saved Life Of Woman Three-Legged Child Trapped Five Days In Auto

LAFAYETTE, La., Nov. 19 IB- Four pieces of fudge probably Ia.

President-elect Eisenhower wrote saved the life of a 60-year-old wid- Despite severe shock, a broken the Lafayette, La., Daily Adver- ow who spent five days-unnotic- left hip, a broken left arm and today. the Lafayette, La., Daily Adver-ed, injured and helpless—in an several fractured ribs, she was overturned car, a doctor said to-reported in "favorable" condition at a hospital here today. McKnight was driving

when her car went out of control and plunged into a weeded ravine. The Advertiser wired Eisenhower Edwin Warfield, Jr., 61, out of sight of passing motorists. highway grader operator, ack Kraschel, 51, Sidney, a nepw of former Iowa Gov. Nels G.

A native Baltimorean, he had

Daily Record, a legal news publi-

To Undergo Surgery

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 19 P-14-month-old boy who was born with three legs, the Shriners Hos pital for Crippled Children said

The child, from Montana, was reported in good general health and is undergoing orthopedic treatment preparatory to the operation, tends from the hip joint. Officials declined to give other details.

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Russian armies, that Hitler ap-wrote "Hitler." peared before the registrar of Ber- Perhaps she was dwelling on the who, after years of true friendship, to surrender.' entered voluntarily into this al- It was Adm. Karl Doenitz, who ready almost besieged city, to took command in Germany, who share my fate. She goes to death announced the death of Adolf and with me as my wife, according to Eva Hitler May 1, 1945. her own desire."

The civil ceremony was simple. The first page of the two-page form dealth with factual information. The names were given as Adolph Hitler and Miss Eva Braun. Hitler's birth date is listed as April 20, 1889, which would make him only slightly more than 56 at the time of the marriage. The space provided for the names of mother and father are blank. The part titled "Marriage of parents" is crossed out. Eva Braun's date of birth was listed as Feb. 6, 1910.

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The registrar then read, "My The name of Eva Braun appears on the certificate opposite Hitler's. Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, are you willing to take the Miss Eva Braun as your wife? If you are, answer treas.

Eva Braun was then posed a The marriage certificate, along with Hitler's personal and political similar question. And the registrar

plied by British Intelligence. (They the document is strong, although were being sent from Berlin by undecipherable. His bride signed Hitler's secretary to Admiral Doe- in a nervous, flowing script. She started to follow "Eva" with her It was on April 29, 1945, as the maiden name. There is a capital B. city was being surrounded by the with a line through it, and then she

lin with Eva Braun. In his private thoughts expressed by Hitler in will, Hitler stated he "decided now his will that "Myself and my wife before the termination of life on choose death to escape the disthis earth, to marry the woman grace of being forced to resign or





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Democrats As Conservatives

As the annual conference of Southern governors at New Orleans got underway, most of them were insisting that the South was going to stay with the Democratic party. Provided, they added in their preconference statements, that the party repudiates radicalism and goes back to conservatism.

Shivers of Texas, who supported Eisenhower, declared that the Southern Democrats will "fight for a conservative element victory in the national party." Kennon of Louisiana, also pro-Ike in the recent campaign, insisted: "Once we get the Democratic party back to the principles of Thomas Jefferson, the people in this state will (again) vote Democratic." John S. Battle of Virginia, pro-Stevenson, said that his state was "extremely conservative" and disliked the "socialistic trend."

Others declared that the big Republican vote in the South this year, although largely a tribute to Eisenhower, was also a heavy protest against "Trumanism." The term would connote not only civil rights and sordid practices in government but also pro-labor tendencies and other aspects of the Truman economic program. The Southern states that voted for Eisenhower elected mostly Democrats, and conservative ones, to Congress.

The Northern Democrats insist that whereas a conservative Democratic party might carry the South. it wouldn't do well elsewhere. Look at Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Northerners say, elected President four times. His Democratic predecessor, Wilson, was another liberal. And the only other Democratic President in addition to Truman since the Civil War, Cleveland. was at least as "liberal" as the two Republicans he defeated.

The Southerners retort: "Look at William Jennings Bryan, the radical, with his Free Silver program; the party went to defeat three times under him." The Northern Democrats answer that Bryan got 48 per cent of the major-party popular vote in 1896, and in 1908 lost to a Republican (Taft) expected by the voters to carry out the liberal policies of President Theodore

In 1904, when the Democrats had put up a conservative, Parker, against the liberal Theodore Roosevelt, they had done worse than with Bryan in 1900. Cox, badly beaten Democratic nominee in 1920, wasn't considered much more liberal than Harding, and John W. Davis in 1924, certainly as conservative as Coolidge, also was badly beaten. And it was largely the religious issue that snowed Alfred E. Smith under

Back in the days when cotton ruled the economy of the South, before its oil and gas deposits were developed, while Southern industry was relatively undeveloped, the Southerners were apt to furnish the radical push in the national Democratic party. It was the South, plus the West, that enabled Bryan to take control of the 1896 Democratic convention away from the conservative followers of President Cleveland.

In 1912, when the Democratic nomination lay between the liberal Wilson and the conservative Clark. most Southern delegates were for Wilson. In the 1932 convention, Roosevelt could rely on most of the South; in fact, in the pre-New Deal era it was the Northern Democratic leaders who were most often charged with being pro-Big Business.

Science In Russia

Science is headed for more trouble in Russia. A new drive to purge Soviet scientists who hold "reactionary" theories has been announced by Academician A. Topchiev, Chemists, biologists, geologists, geographers and physicists are now to get the full treatment already applied in linguistics, physiology, philology and genetics.

"Crude political errors" smuggled into the sciences by capitalist bourgeois ideologies must be ruthfessly exposed and expunged. Scientists who have been guilty of such "errors" must absolve themselves-if they can -by breast-beating recantation.

What does this mean? It means that scientists are forbidden to follow the facts wherever they lead. They must reach the "right" conclusions and avoid the "wrong" answers. And their criterion of right and wrong must be Marxian politics-not facts, not ex-

Scientists must cease to be men seeking nature's hidden answers and become special pleaders manufacturing eviednce for the case of their political mas-

What happened in genetics, as Topchiev announces, has set the pattern. The genetic theories promulgated by Darwin and Mendel have been advanced, modified, and extended by other free scientists since. In part they have been confirmed.

But Russian politicians dislike this branch of genetics because it has apparently proved that acquired characteristics cannot be inherited. They prefer the ideas of Lamarck and Michurin. To make the official view prevail, they sent their leading geneticist to Siberia, where he died, and installed in his place a scientific satellite of the Kremlin, Trofim Lysenko, whose experiments duly proved that Lamarck and Michurin were right. But when scientists abroad repeated Lysenko's experiments, they never got the results Lysenko claimed.

Mavericks On Chairmanships

The new Senate will consist of 48 Republicans. 47 Democrats and Senator Morse (Ore.), who bolted the Republican ticket in the recent campaign and supported Stevenson. If Morse should vote with the Democrats on committee chairmanships, there would be a tie, 48-48, but, as has been widely pointed out. Vice President Nixon could then vote when he takes over on January 20, so that the Republicans could still organize the Senate.

Moreover, if the Republicans really needed a vote to take control of the committees, they might well get one from a Democratic maverick. Daniel, the new senator from Texas, is listed as a Democrat but he actively supported Eisenhower. Byrd of Virginia didn't campaign for the general actively, but the Virginian repudiated the Democratic ticket, thus helping to swing his state to Eisenhower-Nixon. And McCarran of Nevada supported his Republican colleague, Malone, for re-election to the Senate instead of the Democratic nominee, Mechling.

Or several of the Democratic rebels might vote for candidates of their own for the chairmanships, thus assuring Republican pluralities in the voting.

Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is en-closed Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Thyroid Ir lammation

Inflammation of the thyroid is so uncommon that when the disorder occurs it is likely to be missed. Pain often is misconstrued as coming from sore throat or. when it radiates into the jaw, is blamed on an abscessed tooth or ear infection. As a result, many victims consult a dentist or ear, nose, and throat specialist when distress first appears.

Acute thyroiditis usually represents extension of infection to the thyroid from the mouth, pharynx, or ear. Occasionally bacteria pass directly from a neighboring lymph gland in the neck to produce abscess of the thyroid, which becomes swollen and tender and the overlying skin reddened. In addition, fever and other signs of systemic infection appear. The sulfonamides and antibiotics are effective, although in some instances X-ray therapy proves a more helpful

Subacute thyroiditis is more prevalent and even more deceptive than the acute variety. It generally begins suddenly and is associated with severe pain in the thyroid region. At first the temperature is high and, in the untreated ease, tapers down gradually until it subsides. This is the type of infection mentioned previously as pain referred to the ear, jaw, or throat. The term "subacute" is used because the infection is the smoldering type; the gland may be enlarged and is moderately tender. A virus is believed to be the causative agent.

Formerly physicians looked upon subacute thyroiditis as more of a nuisance than a serious disorder. The patient always got well as the disease is self-limited and subsides as a rule without causing permanent damage to the thyroid. The nuisance aspect entered the picture because the disturbance continued for months or years before burning itself out. Furthermore, the patient often was left in a nervous and weakened state: appetite was poor and many lost weight.

Nowadays there are several remedies. With X-ray, for example, there may be relief within 24 hours. and within three weeks all signs of the disease disappear completely. Thiouracil also is useful and now and then accomplishes similar results. ACTH and cortisone are the latest remedies on the scene. Relief is immediate and within two to three days there is striking reduction in the size and appearance of the gland. The antibiotics are of questionable value in this type of inflammation.

The enlargement associated with thyroiditis may be difficult to distinguish from cancer, especially when the gland is hard. These cases require skill and judgment on the part of the physician, but whenever doubt exists a small section can be removed for laboratory study. It now is possible to do this with a special needle, which obviates the necessity of making an

incision. Malignant thyroid growths are an uncommon type of cancer, but the condition is suspected whenever a nodule forms on the gland, more so in individuals over 45. Surgery offers the best opportunity for complete sure. On the other hand, when the malignant cells have spread to other parts of the body. injections of radio-active iodine may be helpful. This substance is attracted to thyroid cells, whether cancerous or not, and has a tendency to search the body for these cells wherever they may be. Since the element is radioactive, it behaves like a miniature X-ray machine to kill off the cancer cells.

TOMORROW: Christmas seals in the war on tuberculosis.

L. M. writes: Is beefsteak still used in treating a shiner? REPLY

Not at today's prices. Cold compresses applied for 30 minutes every two two or three hours will reduce swelling and discoloration. On the second day, hot compresses are better.

W. R. writes: Every autumn, after a cold, I develop bronchitis which hangs on more or less all winter. Have you any suggestions?

This is a long story and I would suggest that you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on bronchitis.

VITAMIN OINTMENT L. E. writes: Is there a vitamin

ointment? REPLY Yes. Ointments containing cod

liver oil have been available for almost two decades. Other preparations contain A or B.

GALL BLADDER SPASM F. D. writes: Does gall bladder

disease cause spasm of this organ? Not to my knowledge. The gall bladder contracts, but I was not

aware that it goes into spasm. Spasm of the common duct occurs occasionally as a result of inflammation, but this structure is some distance from the gall bladder.

ABSCESS AROUND TONSILS

L. E. writes: How does quinsy differ from ordinary sore throat?

In quinsy, the tissues surrounding the tonsils are invaded, producing a superduper sore throat. The abscess that usually develops requires surgical drainage.

Tomorrow May Be Quite A Day



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Gen. Eisenhower Is Invited To Chile And Mexico; Democratic Senators Figure Sen. "Lyin'-Down" Johnson Will Live Up To His Nickname

WASHINGTON - General Eisenhower has received two invitations to visit Latin America and is considering the possibility of making good-neighbor trip there before his inauguration Jan. 20.

The two invitations are from Mexico and Chile, both among the few remaining democracies in the Western Hemisphere. Though Chile is now under the presidency of General Ibanez, he was elected in a free election and has shown no tendencies toward dictatorship, though he staged an anti-U.S.A. campaign to get elected. The Eisenhower trip would help to melt Ibanez, frigidity.

If Eisenhower makes the pilgrimage, he would follow in the footsteps of Herbert Hoover who made a good-will tour of Latin America between the period of his election and inauguration.

Some of Ike's advisers urge that since Latin Americans generally an older Southern senator why he hoped Stevenson would be elect- had been stampeded into endorsing

Latin-American predictions of a return to isolationist imperialism under the Republicans.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas will be the new leader of Senate Democrats all right, but some Democratic senators aren't at all happy about it. They figure that "Lyin'-Down," as he is nicknamed, will follow a pro-Republican line and there won't be much Democratic opposition to GOP policies.

What Senator Johnson did to ensure his selection was to start a telephone barrage the day after election to line up votes for himself. When freshmen senators such as "Scoop" Jackson of Washingtana were pressured by Lyndon there wasn't much they could say except that they would support

Later. Mansfield was asked by

ed, he should go; thus dispelling Johnson. The new senator from Montana didn't have much of an

> "Do you think it's healthy to have Texans leading the party in both houses of Congress-Sam Rayburn in the House and Johnson in the Senate?" Mansfield was asked.

> "I thought Lyndon was Sam Rayburn's boy," Mansfield replied. "And if there's anything I can ever do to repay Rayburn for the favors he's done me I'd like to

Senators Paul Douglas of Illinois. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, and Guy Gillette of Iowa tried to organize opposition to Johnson with Gillette urging Senator Lister Hill of Alabama to become minority leader. Senator Pastore of Rhode Island also urged Senator Clements of Kentucky to serve.

When Senator Fulbright of Arkanses sounded out Lister Hill. however, the Alabama solon re-

"No, sir, I had enough of being Senate leader. If Lyndon wants that job let him have it.

"I don't know but what he's making an awful mistake, though," philosophized Hill. "He's up for re-election two years from now and look what's happened to McFarland in Arizona and what happened

to Scott Lucas in Illinois. "Every Democratic leader of the Senate of late has been defeated. And it's bound to happen again. For the man who's Senate leader just hasn't got the time to give to his own state. So folks back home turn him out when his term is up. "No, sir," concluded Hill. Lyndon wants that job, let him

have it. It isn't supposed to be known, but Governor Stevenson will come to Washington on or about Dec. 1 to spend an evening with President Truman and chart the future

course of the Democratic party. Truman will pretty much turn over the party to Stevenson at that time.

One thing they will discuss is the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee, now in the hands of Stevenson's former law associate, Stephen Mitchell, There are a lot of divergent views among Democrats as to what lost them the election, but one thing they all agree on is that Mitchell didn't help.

Mitchell did not call one meeting of the Democratic National Committee during the campaign, though urged to do repeatedly. He would not even call regional meetings. He antagonized so many local leaders that many refused even to call him on the phone.

Stevenson may insist on keeping Mitchell, but Truman and everyone around him will urge that he be eased out. GOP Patronage Row

Taftites aren't at all happy over the appointment of Herbert Brownell, former campaign manager for Governor Dewey, as chief patronage adviser for General Eisen-

hower. In their opinion this means that jobs, for which the GOP has been waiting 20 long, lean years, will now go to the Dewey wing of the Republican party.

Brownell is under instructions to clear appointments with GOP National Chairman Arthur Summerfield, who is a Taft man, and to work with the Republican National Committee. Furthermore, he is only to handle jobs below cabinet rank.

Nevertheless, leaders of the Taft wing are not at all happy. They foresaw something like this immediately after the Chicago convention at which Dowey and Brownell were largely responsible for nominating Eisenhower. And it

Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH ALSOP

"Lisbon Shortfall"

Even the White House pressures will hardly make President-elect Eisenhower forget his own greatest postwar achievement. More than any other man, he laid the foundations of the defense of the West in Europe. Consequently, one suspects he will be rather specially and personally interested in the completion of the structure that he

How this structure is to be completed-perhaps whether it is to be completed-is the question involved in a planning and policy crisis that now looms ahead. The crisis will offically begin on Dec. 15, when the leaders of the NATO nations will meet in Paris to agree on next year's defense plans. But the outlines of the crisis are already very plain.

Last February, at Lisbon, the partner nations at NATO at length adopted a clearly defined program for Western European defense, This program did two things. It established a rising scale of national defense contributions for the years 1952, 1953 and 1954. And it set an eventual goal for the Western European defense forces. By the end of 1954, it was agreed, the NATO Supreme Commander should have at his disposal 98 ready and reserve divisions and 10,000 frontline and home defense aircraft.

Will Fall Short

During 1952, national contributions have been made approxi-mately as scheduled at Lisbon. By the end of the year, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway will have 25 divisions in position and 25 on call, with airplanes in proportion. Some of the ready divisions are seriously under strength. Some of those on call are pretty slender cadres. Overall, the 1952 goal will be about 90 per cent realized.

Now, however, Britain, France and the other NATO partners on this side of the Atlantic are finding it increasingly difficult to sustain the strains of rearmament. This difficulty, in turn, is about to show up in the defense increments that these nations will offer NATO for 1953.

Under the Lisbon program, for instance, the French contribution for 1953 was to be three additional divisions, plus around 45,000 men to fill up existing divisional cadres. plus rather more than 300 additional aircraft. But the French today only intend to transfer to Gen. Ridgeway's command two existing French divisions now in North Africa. By the same token, the British ground force increment for 1953 will be at least 40 per cent under the level projected at Lisbon, and the air increment will be about 50 per cent short. Moreover both France and Britain expect even greater shortfalls in their 1954 contributions.

In practical terms, these developments have a simple meaning.

Even if the French Chamber of Deputies does not block the creation of German divisions to assist in Western Europe's defense, the original Lisbon plan for 98 divisions and 10,000 aircraft cannot now be realized. Unless drastic measures are taken, the Western European defense force that will be created by the end of 1954 will only number a few more than 60 ready and r serve divisions and about 6,000 an craft, both front-line and home de

Will Oppose Reduction

Plainly, this will be a very serious over-all shortfall, especially when you consider that the pre-Lisbon plan for a minimum European defense, approved by Dwight D. Eisenhower himself as NATO's supreme commander, called for no less than 120 divisions. Gen. Ridgway and his brilliant chief of staff, Gen. Gruenther, are going to oppose any reduction of the original Lisbon goals with all the weight of their authority. Any reduction of the planned build-up on the continent of Europe will produce bitter protests from the French and still more violent objections from the Germans. There is going to be trouble all around.

The practical fact remains that the French, British and other European budgets will not stand for the rate of rearmament decided on at Lisbon. The prudent military requirements and the practical economic possibilities are in direct conflict. Such are the broad outlines of another of the gigantic problems that President - elect Eisenhower is going to find on the White House doorstep,

Eisenhower can be pleased, certainly, with the progress that NATO has made already. A force has been put together that at least deprives the Soviets of their former opportunity, to occupy Western Europe without opposition. During these last months, important progress has at last been made in providing the NATO forces with their vitally needed airbase net. The hideously complex problem of NATO logistical support has at last been tackled in a hardheaded way. Gen. Ridgway and NATO's astute British secretary general on the political side, Lord Ismay, have gone on where Eisenhower left off, breathing a stronger and stronger spirit of practical. working co-operation into the whole NATO organization. These are big items on the plus side.

The fact remains, however, that President - elect Eisenhower will still have to decide whether and how the defense structure that he started is to be completed in the end. Only one thing is certain. It is nonsense to talk about huge cutbacks in the American defense effort and American military aid, if Eisenhower, as President, does not wish to permit the stagnation and dismantlement of his own grand

Today In Washington By DAVID LAWRENCE

is still President and Dwight Eisenhower is just getting some background information to help him when he becomes President on January 20 next. That's the meansing which the meeting in Washington between the President and the President-elect was supposed to convey to the American people.

But there was a larger purpose. It was to allay the unrest abroad and the uneasiness which European governments always feel when there is a change of ministry anywhere. It's a fear that the continuity of policy may be broken.

The reassurance which was deliberately written into the joint statement issued at the White White will have a steadying influence abroad. After making it clear that the Constitution requires the outgoing President to exercise his functions "until he leaves office," and that "his successor cannot be asked to share or assume the responsibilities of the Presidency until he takes office," there followed this key sentence:

"We believe, however, that the arrangements we have made for co-operation will be of great value to the stability of our country and to the favorable progress of international affairs.

This is a conspicuous way of telling the world that the outgoing and incoming administrations are consulting with one another, and that the actual transfer of power will be preceded by a period of close co-operation so far as the transmission of vital information is concerned.

To the public this may imply mystery or carry a vague hint of critical situations undisclosed. Actually the information that comes from all over the world through diplomatic and other sources probably doesn't bring in

was fear that the Deweyites might take over patronage that caused Taft to write a special patronage provision into the "Declaration of Morningside Heights" after his breakfast with Eisenhower.

Brownell went down to Augusta quite unobstrusively and the first thing the Taft people knew he had come gack to New York with the job-screening arrangements in his hands. He is to set up charts on job vacancies, check on loyalty, ability, etc., of candidates. And while he is instructed to check with Summerfield, the power to recommend-which is all-import-

ant-will be largely his. NOTE - Regardless of Dewey's unpopularity inside his own party, he has picked some top men to run his administration in New

York State. (Copyright, 1952, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON - Harry Truman much more than the alert correspondents of the press everywhere have reported. The critical areas are, well known. It is in the realm of policy-making that the danger

> If, for example, an important foreign government allied with us has to make a decision soon and assumes that a change in American policy may be forthcoming affecting that decision, it is natural for an ambassador to make inquiry. Under such circumstances, the Department of State would try to answer the inquiry discreetly. Had there been no contact at all between the Department of State and a representative of General Eisenhower, what the department might say would have little weight. As it is, the foreign government now may be persuaded not to get impatient, and to let things continue as they are without intro-

ducing any complications. Most pressing of all questions is financial aid to the European countries on our side. Budgets have to be made in foreign capitals and the extent of American assistance carries a question mark. But some of the foreign governments have never learned the facts of American constitutional life. They don't know that the Congress cannot make a commitment beyond two years anyway, because its power to appropriate is limited to two years at a time. There are various "authorizations" made by Congress, but the actual money cannot be appropriated except by each Congress. The so-called "authorizations" of a project are not necessarily commitments that it will be financed. America has a

budget problem each year, too. So far as internal United States is concerned, there are many important matters pending which will have to be delayed until Congress acts, but that's always the case, even in midterm when Congress has been elected in November and doesn't take office till January. No crisis appears today on the domestic horizon, but here. too, the fact that the incoming and outgoing administrations are consulting means that an orderly transition is being effected.

Incidentally, whoever wrote the joint statement is to be commended for its fair and objective phraseology. It neither transfers responsibility to the President-elect nor implies that the President has abdicated power. It is the only kind of statement that could have been written under the American system, which requires a wait from Election Day in November to Inauguration Day on January 20.

Europeans who are accustomed to the parliamentary system recall that in July 1945 when President (Continued on Page 17. Col. 1)

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Strictly Personal

It is not often that events unfold which throw light on a perplexing personal problem years after it. no longer matters. For a prolonged period after 1937, things happened to me. Before then, I had written a large number of articles for The Atlantic Monthly, and occasional articles for other magazines. Suddenly no magazine in the United States would purchase anything I wrote. I could not get

work on the radio. I had been accused by the Nye Committee of trafficking in arms for Japan which was obviously untrue as I had never bought or sold arms, individually or on a large scale, for myself or anyone else, much less Japan. I was smeared without benefit of a hearing by the LaFollette Committee. Curiously, I noted at the time that some of my best friends believed that where there was so much smoke, there must also be fire, but they never asked who built

I knew who built that fire. I actually overheard some of them talking about what they were going to do to Sokolsky. I have a copy of the letter that Mrs. Clifford Durr, sister-inlaw of Justice Hugo Black, wrote to the editor of The Atlantic Monthly. I knew then what Alger Hiss, John Abt. and Charles Kramer (Krivitsky) planned to do to me.

Then last week. I picked up a book, "Crime Without Punishment," by Guenther Reinhardt, whom I do not know. He had worked for the FBI and the U. S Counter Intelligence Corps. glanced through the index when lo and behold! My name appeared.

Reinhardt at that point is dealing with a Soviet agent, Louis Gibarti, who was sent to this country to do a job for Stalin. I come into it as follows: "Under his guidance, in 1937 and 1938, the weapon of the

deadly word, the smear cam-

paign, was ordered into the arsenal of communism in America. It was a special assignment of Gibarti's. He carried it off well. He explained some of it to me in March 1938. We were discussing the dispatches to the New York Times being then sent by the Times' correspondent on the Franco side of the Spanish fighting. George

Sokolsky, the King Features columnist who has brought a knowing and literate anti-Communist attitude to the columns of hundreds of American newspapers, was also a subject for discussion that day.

"Gibarti opined that both men 'were being taken care of.' Hadn't I noticed, he asked, how so many other writers had gone out of their way to take cracks at such persons? He smiled pridefully. Sokolsky in particular, he confided, was an old target. He boasted how American 'friends' had taken care of Sokolsky by using their influence with such Senate committees as the Nye munitions probe group and the LaFollette labor rights committee. These groups, he chortled, had been led out of their way to take cracks at Sokolsky's activities. It was easy for me to see how the leading had been done. Under the carefully guarded pen name of Gordon Rend, I had exposed how the LaFollette Committee had been penetrated by such subversive agents as John Abt and Charles Krivitsky, known then only as Charles Kramer. (Eleven years later both Elizabeth Bentley and Whittaker Chambers were to confirm my story by their own recollections and Chambers, in his monumental tilt with Alger Hiss, was to force into the open the fact, among many more amazing, that the Soviet's man Alger Hiss had been playing on the Red team while serving in a key position on the Nye Committee. Gibarti was not idly boasting when he explained how the party could use the Senate committees to hurt anti-Commun-

Actually, Gerald Nye, senator from North Dakota, had no idea what all this was about. He was a Republican, a conservative, an America Firster. a pacifist. When he organized his committee in the Senate to investigate the causes of war, he did not suspect that the Harold Ware cell was using him as a front.

I often wonder why one of the so-called liberals who now object to what the House Committee on Un-American Activities or the Mc-Carran Committee do. did not object then to what the Nye Committee or the LaFoliette Committee, both manned by Communists, were doing. They praised these commit-

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If She Thinks Job **Ends Housework**

thinks that if she only could get a week-end guests. job or a career, she could escape Working wives spend about a be just about the same if they quit. the burden of housework.

wives spend almost as much time at housekeeping jobs as the 28 million full time homemakers. Both home" compared with the workwind up their days in almost the ing wives' 10 hours. same state of fatigue. Almost a Married women with jobs find quarter of the women in both cata- time to give about three hours gories say they are exhausted.

tionwide survey on the homemaking habits of the working wife, re- Most women in both groups enjoy leased by the General Electric meal planning and preparation. Company. Undertaken on behalf of sowing Both showed a tendency its household equipment manufacturing divisions, the study is based on interviews with 700 married women holding full time jobs and with 250 full time housewives.

In addition to blasting the notion that a job eliminates many household responsibilities, the study tends to shatter the happy concept of papa lending a housework hand when mama helps bring home the bacon. Less than half the husbands of working wives help with the dishes-a quarter of them never come into the kitchen except to raid the ice box. When they do assist, it's most likely to be in an activity classified as "emptying garbage and trash."

Researchers have assembled a picture of the average urban wife. She is 35 years old, has a child between 11 and 12 years, makes \$2,-450 of the \$6,290 which is the family income, is employed 40 hours a week in a clerical job, lives in a five-room, one-family house and, if she has a pet, it's a dog.

While the full time housewife spends 90 minutes a day preparing her family's food, the working wife spends 78 minutes. She goes marketing a couple of times a week and spends two hours doing it. Her full time housewife sister shops an average of two and onehalf times weekly and spends the same total amount of time.

Greatest difference in the time budgets of the two groups of women is the hours spent with their children. Working wives average a little over three hours a day-full time housewives something over six, most of it doing what the researchers call "entertaining.

Reactions of all wives, working or house, too many chores are identical. Both groups picked ironing as the household job they dislike the most. Next came washing floors-although the working wives found dusting furniture equally distasteful. Both picked washing third most unpleasant duty. Cleaning venetian blinds was fourth. Working wives disliked dishwashing and floor-



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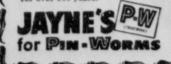
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waxing as much as blinds-cleaning. to plan menus days ahead, but Housewife Wrong The housewives picked "thorough working wives bake three times to housecleaning" and washing the housewives four. Both spend 13 clothes to tie in fourth place.

In spite of all the propaganda minutes each day making beds. about entertaining, both groups reported that most of theirs is done others' lives? by having people drop in after Eighty-one per cent of the house-

half-hour a week more than house- Eighty-three per cent of the housewives on "personal care" like wives thought their housekeeping shampoos and manicures, but the efficiency would be impaired if The nation's 10 million working shampoos and manieures, but the went out to work, while 69 housewives say they spend about they went out to work, while 69

weekly to organized activities like At least, that's shown in a na-

housecleaning" and washing the housewives' four. Both spend 13 Stock Yard

said they thought expenses would

if they gave up their employment.



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Soroptimist's To Celebrate First Anniversary Tomorrow

land is being held tomorrow evening at Ali Ghan Country Club. Mrs. Fay Stillwagon is presiding at the dinner, to be served at 6:30 p. m. The theme is "Projects for the Future."

Mrs. Aden Everstine will be the speaker for the dinner. She is club's community service projects presenting a film, "It Takes All and the toy drive will be made. The Kinds," and is based on social former was held at the home of service problems.

tickets distributed to members for Charities at Christmas. the annual Valentine benefit dance. It will be held at the Ali Ghan Country Club, February 13. The Tomlinson, Mrs. Margilea See, Mrs. Bess Buchanap, Mrs. assisted by Robert L. Davis. Virginia Powell, Mrs. Olive Work- A report of the 37th Regional man, Mrs. Jeannette Paxton and conference of the South Atlantic Miss Zana Allison.

Mrs. Marie Davis. The toys are to Plans are to be formulated and be distributed by the Associated

includes Mrs. Marie Davis, Mrs. committee for the dance is com- Grace Herath, Mrs. Helen Johnposed of Mrs. Elizabeth Hinds, son, Mrs. Bertha Lancaster, Mrs. Everstine, Dr. Elizabeth Hazel Deffinbaugh, Miss Catherine Brings, Mrs. Helen Moore, Miss Lippold, Miss Edna Seifert, Mrs. Stillwagon, Miss Jeanette Bonig,

Region will be given by Miss Bonig Reports of the supper for the and Dr. Rita Brinker.

DeMolay Majority To Hold Dance Dec. 26; Mixed Social

Plans for the annual Christmas dance were completed and preliminary ones for a membership drive outlined at the monthly meeting of the DeMolay Majority Association, Tuesday night.

Owen Morris, chairman for the dance, announced that Jimmy Andrews' Orchestra is playing for . the dance. It is being held at the former members of the DeMolay

All Ghan Country Club, December into the association. Dr. Foose is All Ghan Country Club, December into the association. Dr. Foose is 26, with dancing from 9 until 1 leading the drive. He is being as-

any member of the association, or Kave. Owen Morris and Dr. John the committee, which includes Jim- J. Robinson

James Kave, besides Mr. Morris. tween now and Christmas. A prize is to be awarded to the Lloyd Stevens presided and the

sisted by Lloyd Stevens, Murray Tickets may be purchased from Allen, Clarence Morgan, James December 13

mie Flanagan, Linn Sheetz, Dr. C. Plans also were discussed for a N. Foose, Richard Taylor and mixed social. It will be held be-

member selling the most tickets invocation was given by Jimmie to the Christmas dance. It is being Flanagan. The meeting was held given by Dr. Foose, president of at the Ali Ghan City Club, with 18 members present. A report on the An extensive membership drive success of the shrimp feed held will be launched. It is to bring earlier in the month was given.

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night at 8 at the fire hall.

tonight at the fire hall.

today at Bethany EUB Church.

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at the American Legion home, following the reading of an appeal er, Mrs. Daisy Buskey, Mrs. Verfrom the nurse at Eudowood. Other onica Shaffer, Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. reation with Mrs. Andrew Burrell, years the salon sent toys and Mary Edminston.

peau, presided and reported on the prize was won by Mrs. Allen. first quarterly pouvoir meeting Twenty members attended. held in Hagerstown, November 16. She announced that Mrs. Lelia Welsh, departmentale Partnership Social Chart chairman, has offered a cash prize to the first paid up salon.

meeting were Mrs. Margaret Graim, Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. Jennie Peebles, Mrs. Maud Banzhof, Mrs. Hazel Harney and Mrs. Agnes

Mrs. Edith Ryan was accepted as a new member, Tuesday.

Plans were made to hold a jingle party in conjunction with the meeting December 16. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. Harney, Mrs. Ovelia Walk-





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Sharon Mullennex, Shirley Kirk, Mary Jo Mulligan, Margaret Taylor, Ruth Spangler. Second row are Dorothy Hostettler, James Perry, Mary Weakley, L. J. Maxson, Leona Davis, Lynn Nelson, Doris Dayton, Rev. Roscoe Hall, Bonny Weakley, Gary Swadley and Norman Spangler. A showing of styles of yesteryear will conclude the evening.

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presided and Mrs. James Armstrong and Mrs. Mary Long gave the reports. Mrs. Holmes Cessna, delegate to the Home Demonstration conference held in Raleigh, N. C., reported. Group singing was led

The Progressive Young Women's Club was hostess for the meeting

The afternoon was spent in rec-K. O. Nelson in charge. It con-Mrs. Catherine Barnard, cha-ning and games were played. The sisted of various group games and concluded with a spelling bee. The of the X ray treatment table was held in March instead of May. latter was won by Mrs. Heineman. Approximately 50 members at-

> Club is sponsoring a Christmas and will be held at the home of 4 today at the home of Janet Hor- Mr. and Mrs. J. William Loar, Rawlings. It will be held December 13 at 8:30 o'clock. The Juliette Low representatives

will meet at 4 today at the scout St. Mary's Mothers Club will Circle To meet tonight with Mrs. Frank Hiner and Mrs. John Morris hostesses. Help Family Christine Garnett Circle of First

Baptist Church will meet at 2 today Circle 5 of First Methodist Church decided to give money to 511 Bedford Street and the Alice Moore Circle will meet at the home a needy family, instead of having the usual jingle party this year. of Mrs. Cora Twigg, 10 Columbia Plans were made at the meeting trip to Crippled Children's Hospi-Street, is a patient in Sacred Heart trip to Crippled Children's Hospirecently at the home of Mrs. A. L. At 7:30 tonight the Rohrer-Herp-Brown, Greenway Avenue. Mrs. 6,000 pounds of canned goods and Mary's School. ch class meets at the home of Willis Brown was cohostess.

Russell Wentling, 518 Baltimore Avenue; the Abner Walters class Howard Perrin who also gave the Prayer was offered by Mrs. story of Samuel Morris. Mrs. Anetta Montgomery led the study Bedford Road Firemen's Aux- of the 13 and 14 chapters of the

iliary will hold a card party to- Book of Acts. Closing the business session a Mapleside Homemakers will hold tea towel shower was held for Mrs. covered dish luncheon at 11:30 Edith Densmore, who with her sons, Kenneth and Larry, is leav-Wiley Ford Firemen will hold a ing to join her husband, David, turkey supper from 4:30 until 7:30 who has accepted a position in Birmingham, Ala.

Ten visitors and 24 members

Mrs. Virgil Ice will be hostess tool for paint removal, jewelry her home, Patterson Avenue.

tiful display today.

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Memorial Auxiliary Cancer Fund To Be Aided By Dance

Speaking of the dance being given by the Junior Woman's Civic Tonight Club for the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary cancer fund, Mrs. H. T. Robinson, Sr., president of the auxiliary, explained last evening that by the Progressive Young Women's since the beginning of the auxiliary it has had a cancer fund.

Mrs. Robinson said that shortly Homemakers Club and the Poto- after the organization of the auxi- taken from it. This required tak- announces. All winners, both North parish house. James E. Spitznas, mac Park Homemakers Club, re- liary in 1935, and during the years ing all the money from the fund and South; East and West will re- director of curriculum, state Board cently at the Rawlings Methodist preceding World War II, the auxi- and some from the general fund. | ceive two full Master Points. liary hold large bazaars each year In the morning each club met at the Armory. With money realiznegerately for its business session ed from these bazaars, the auxilafter which the groups came totheropedic equipment for the X ray were given. Mrs. Harry J. Barton department and established the tubes when necessary and buying other equipment to augment and replace the original machines.

All this equipment is used in the

cost of necessary equipment, Mrs. to the hospital by his attending won any Master Points. These Robinson explained the money is physician.

November 29 the Junior Womfor the benefit of the cancer fund. Mitchell Game in Section B, and It will be at the Cumberland Coun- the winning pairs, North and try Club. The committee includes South; East and West will qualify Miss Virginia Harmison, Mrs. Sim- for the next Winners Game, Deblood bank, as well as replacing Harman, Mrs. James M. McIntosh on Rosenbaum, II, Mrs. Richard E. cember 18.

ern Maryland Bridge Association Mrs. Robinson urges everyone and the Potomac Valley Bridge interested in work for control of Club are requested to get a partner treatment of cancer as well as for cancer to support the dance. She for the game December 4. A other diseases, Mrs. Robinson con- points out that the X ray equip- special "New Face" one session ment at the hospital is for every-tournament is being held that The fund is added to from time to one's use and no one who needs night, and members are to select The action was taken at the meeting of the salon Tuesday evening and served coffee and cakes with time by private contributors. When treatment is turned away for lack a partner who never has played at treatment is turned away for lack a partner who never has played at the fund is insufficient to cover the of money, providing he is referred any of the sessions or never had

> Mrs. Edgar Houndshell and Mrs. Robinson explained the money is taken from the auxiliary's general The auxiliary is having a card add to their score for the evening. fund. At present the fund has \$25 party January 27 for its general in it, as last year one half the cost fund. The annual meeting will be

The Progressive Young Women's Ali Ghan Temple To Plan party. It is open to any homemaker and will be held at the home of Fall Ceremonial, Social

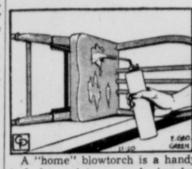
The Fall Ceremonial and social is to be planned at the meeting view Avenue church hall. of the Ali Ghan Temple tomorrow night. The meeting is being held at 8 o'clock in the Ali Ghan City Club.

The Ceremonial will be held December 10 and is to be followed by special entertainment and a + apples collected at the temple's

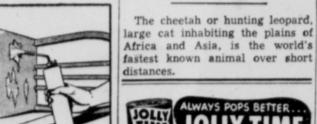
A discussion of whether to hold Halloween dance for the hospital. n outdoor circus or one under a tent will be held. The circus is to tent will be held. The circus is to be brought here for one night in Personals mid summer and is for the Charity Charles Wiebel will report on the of Mrs. Violet Catanese, 106 Mullen

and Activity fund of the temple. tal, Philadelphia, to deliver the Hospital. She is a student at St.

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ford Street, is a patient in Memor



Young Women's GOP Club Converts To Mixed Group

A special reorganization meeting of the Young Women's Republican Club to convert to a mixed group was held Tuesday evening at Mrs. Elaine Palmer presided. She was assisted in the reorganiza-

It is planned to meet monthly with one a business session and the next a social. Letters were sent to young Republican people of the community, inviting them to join the club.

tion by George R. Hughes Jr., and

The first meeting of the new club will be December 9. There is to be a guest speaker and the program for the year will be outlined, similar to that of other clubs in the state. The meeting will be at 8 o'clock at the Y.

Election of officers will be held

Robert Starcher was a new member. Others attending the meeting were Mrs. Catherine Crosten, Mrs. Howard Price, Mrs. Alma Conners, Mrs. Mary Furstenburg and Mrs. Jane Painter.

Panel Discussion To Feature Civic Meeting

Lewyn C. Davis, supervisor of junior high schools; Paul Huffington, supervisor of colored schools of the state department of education; and Dr. Harold Reese, professor of education, Frostburg State Teachers College, will hold a panel discussion on "What Are the Greatest Threats to Education

The panel will appear at the meeting of the Woman's Civic Club tion A tonight, Albert D. Heacox at 2 today in Emmanuel Episcopal



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NEW YORK-This is a day and | One of these food connoisseurs, atmosphere that Mr. Eckstein (Luage when books are written about a Hollywood agent, took author chow's nephew-in-law, who had beeverything. There are no excep- Jerome Weidman ("The Horse come proprietor) concluded it tions. It was logical, thus, that one 'That Could Whistle Dixie'') there would be wiser to wait for repeal." should appear about a restaurant, for Weidman's first trip to Lu- His reward for this was that Luand one has. It is called "Luchow's chow's. The gourmet insisted on chow's got cafe license No. 1 in German Cookbook," and is written ordering for both of them and New York City when beer started (and its recipes compiled) by Leon- when the first dish came, in a to flow once more. The day of Reard Jan Mitchell, a Scandinavian large tureen, he ladled some into peal, incidentally - May 1933 - a who has owned the famous old his plate, tasted it and, in Mr. thousand persons dined in Lu-German restaurant on 14th Street Mitchell's words, "expressions of chow's and drank a thousand seifor a half-dozen years now. It is violent rapture soared into Lu-dels of beer. introduced by Ludwig Bernelmans, chow's noontime air." and it contains a number of He waved his hands, kissed his rant most on Christmas Eve. The

enormously funny stories tied in fingertips to the ceiling, sipped largest indoor tree in the city towwith the history of the lovely, some more and finally sent for the ers to the ceiling, church scenes Like most of the great restau- Then he walked the chef back to carvers are beneath, and at 6 p. rants. Luchow's almost never dis- the kitchen.

guises its food under phony, cryp- "When they had gone," Mitchell Night" and the tree's candles are tic names; so, roast beef turns up writes, grinning slyly, "the writer lighted. there as roast beef and chicken in ladled a bit of the tureen's contents "The old friends of August Luthe pot is just that, chicken in into his own plate and took a ten-chow shake my hand, often with the pot. In spite of this, gentlemen tative sip. It was good. Looking up, the tears on their cheeks," Mitchell who fancy themselves as gourmets he saw a waiter standing at his writes, "and they say to me 'If travel to Luchow's from time to elbow. Weidman didn't know August should come in tonight, he time and manage to enjoy them- whether he was expected to re- would feel at home. Nothing has Secrets Of Charm selves fully, although the cuisine is peat his host's performance or not, been changed'." the opposite of exotic and the but obviously the waiter was exmenu is simple enough for a child pecting something.

"He took another sip and asked 'What is it'?" "'Soup,' the waiter remarked

succinctly, and walked away."

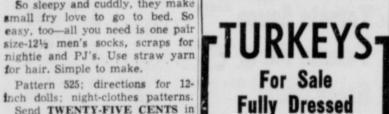
A special memory of Luchow's Two-Way Parade is preserved by Ted ("The right tackle is knifing into the tertiary") father took his mother to the old the party that won. eating place before they were his father and mother, and when they there's a traffic jam. had reached dessert Husing's pa blurted out "I hope you enjoyed mind my not kneeling, but if you've own tunnels. finished your pancake-would you

The patrons of Luchow's in its elapsed by electoral default. The more than 70 years of life have been celebrated and endless, to be sure-Mencken and Nathan, Lil-Roosevelt, Andrew Carnegie, J. P. fort we suggest the most practical Morgan and so on and on.

One of the best-known was Dia- for two. mond Jim Brady, who all in all is considered the most fabulous glutton in American history. Brady for every job and more arriving even brought his own cook to Lu- by parcel post. There must be 20 chow's one night, making the re- guys after the secretary of agriquest that the restaurant's chef culture job. That many rakes were give the cook his recipe for a fav- sold last week. orite Brady dish. The chef wrote

ed. Then she added, "Then I won't dry slowly at room temperature, have to change it for Mr. Brady." never near a radiator.

A glum period at Luchow's, Mr



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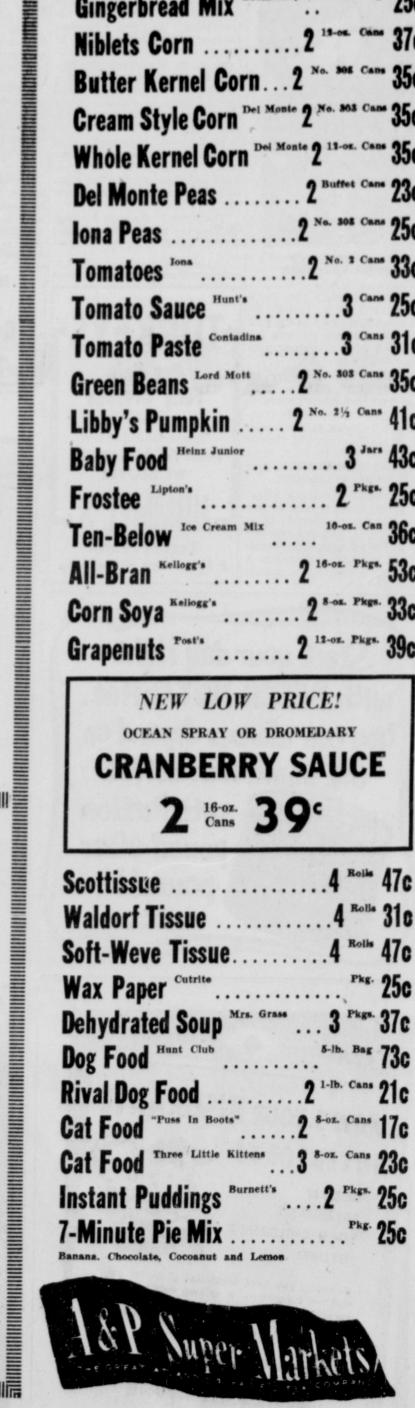
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Political Ban In Civil Service Law Is Asked

Keegan Asks Changes Last month 24 drivers were ar- tions resulting in ten cases-while In New Legislation

from actively engaging in politics. Street and one on Ford Avenue.

this city. Keegan's program fol- clocking his speed on the speedo- while under the influence of least half of it—and placing snow meter of the cruiser.

"I believe that the Civil Service acts should all be repealed and re- rested in this manner, three on enacted into one uniform law. If Greene Street and one on Ford Hagerstown Police this were done, many of the clumsy Avendefects now existing in phraseology violations fell from 1,082 in Octo- Get Wanted Couple could be corrected.

standard of education be fixed in However, the use of the courtesy

Asks Age Limits

law contain a maximum age limit retirement age. The reason I think put into the Act of the Legislature Would Protect Men the aforegoing provision should be

"In the new act, I think that very fications should be required for titled to that protection, then cernission. In my personal opinion,

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Police Department to cut down it during October 1951. fast driving on the main arteries | City Police filed 19 cases of Cumberland is continuing to be reckless driving, a state moto vehicle law violation, with convic

rested by the use of the electro- four were found not guilty; one matic speedmeter, the radar "eye" guilty with the fine and costs suspended, while four are pending. of the cruiser operators.

Bedford Street violations made V. Keegan yesterday suggested up the most of the apprehensions, that Cumberland employes cover- with 21 motorists being caught playing fictitious tags, two each; ed by Civil Service be prohibited Two arrests were made on Greene operating a motor vehicle without The suggestion was given in a However, there were fewer con- without a chauffeur's license, one; posing of snow removed. Property six-point program on the revision victions and arrests under the old operating a car when the license is owners may help by clearing their of the present Civil Service laws of system of following a driver and suspended, one; driving a venicle sidewalks-if the walk is large at

The number of parking meter ber, 1951, to 569 for last month. saves the illegal parker 95 cents. lowing a hearing in Keyser before not be put into the streets. "I would suggest that the revised Last month 762 illegal parkers used Justice of the Peace Madalyn Baz-

am, of course, referring to a maxthe present Civil Service Board is charges resulting from a motor moval programs. Bags of salt will Tuesday at the Court House. imum age limit beyond which they City has had for many, many vehicle accident Saturday policemen or firmen in the first years. However, it may not always remain so, and it should be the instance and am not referring to object of the laws to keep it so if

"The revised laws should pro- ginia state police after Miller had itself is that I have in the past observed that Commissioners have from actively engaging in lobbying Front. The car which Miller was sion and have had them, from time or in any political campaign, either for or against any candidate or driving collided with one owned by tions just to do some applicant a favor, and I think that in the overfavor, and I think that in the overtect employes against removal from office with each change of Miller was driving a stolen car tainly, they should be prohibited wanted on a charge of deserting a from engaging in politics.

"All new regulations or revised regulations of the Civil Service Board should be submitted by it to the Mayor and City Council for approval, modification or rejection, and this approval or rejection should be in the form of ordinance passed from time to time."

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The department has set up plans utes after they are loaded. a license, five; operating a taxicab for clearing of streets and disliquor, three, and failing to keep in yards on the curb instead of which aggregates up to two inches Last month only four were ar- brakes in good working order, two. streets. Use of rock salt at private within or less than a 24-hour period.

catch basins clear to allow a free runoff, it was added.

Have Salt Ready George William Miller, 28, and Mrs. Roeder said service statence. the revised law for employes of the meter increased in Police Head- Doris Flint Swandol, 24, both of tions, parking and used car lots quarters where a nickel deposited Hagerstown, Tuesday were turned will be responsible for clearing within an hour of receiving a ticket over to authorities of that city fol- their snow and that removed must Bags of salt have been distrib-

for both policemen and firemen. I the present Civil Service Board is to 60 days in jail on each of two will conduct their own snow realso be available for churches Miller was released to Maryland which wish to keep streets in front authorities pending execution of the of their buildings clear, she said. Plans have been made by the

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Meanwhile, the department is proposing to have passed an ordinance to control parking on down-

Tentative plans would make the ordinance effective during the zen also could keep areas around night hours and would contain a clause empowering police to tow away cars blocking the snow removal work. Violations are to be punishable by fines or a jail sen-

Board Hears Cases

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by-laws committee will meet today Woman Files Appeal at 7:30 p. m. at Union Hall to con sider the amendments

George Simmons, chairman of the club, made an appeal yesterday State Employment Security Board that members arrange to pay dues was docketed in Circuit Court yeshave been filled and placed at rangements to hold a holiday for the current fiscal year to enterday by Anna M. Hardy.

In Unemployment Pay

An appeal from a decision of the

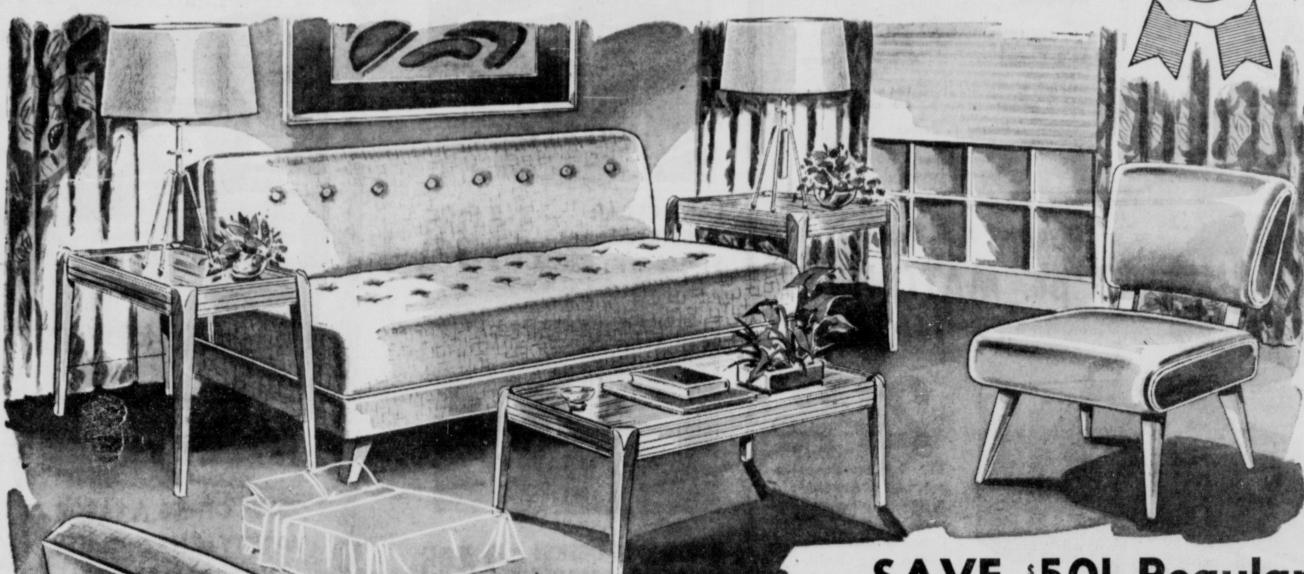
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field, and James Allen, Fort Ashby; grandchildren. and Mrs. Eva Smith, both of Fort eral Home. Ashby, and Mrs. Sarah Parry, Corriganville; 16 grandchildren and RICHARD SOURBRINE two great grandchildren.

Services will be conducted tomor- ville. Cemetery there.

MRS. ERNEST M. HEFLIN

Heflin, died Saturday at her home, Mechanics. 410 West Martin Street, following a lengthy illness.

Emma E. (Robey) Reckley.

inson, both of Paw Paw. Rev. Frank W. Klos Jr., and Rev. children. John H. Gonso officiated and inter- A funeral service will be con-

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Surviving, besides his widow, are brother, August Ricker, St. Pe- JAMES FUNERAL three sons, Robert Allen, Oldtown tersburg, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. FROSTBURG — Services for Jo- Brethren, and First Presbyterian. countries, would be a big bomber Whatever he has achieved he has eign investment in Mexico must be dancers are welcome, he contin-Road, this city; Paul Allen, Spring- Yetta Hoey, Detroit, and two seph A, James, who died Sunday in

three daughters, Mrs. Wilda Pyles The body is at the Kight Funday afternoon at the family resi-

The body is at the residence. yesterday at his home in Corrigan- of the Masonic fraternity.

smith by the C&P Railroad.

Mr. Sourbrine was a member of Frostburg Memorial Park. Corriganville Methodist Church and MARTINSBURG - Mrs. Fannie Jennings Run Council 15, Junior ERNEST J. NEWCOMER

Minnie Sarah (Ruby) Sourbrine; following a brief illness. Born in Kiefer, Md., she was a three sons, George Sourbrine, Born in Morgan County, W. Va., Thankful Girl" and Betty Jane daughter of the late James and Miami, and Henry and Leroy Sour- he was a son of the late William Hamrick who read "My Freckles". brine, both of Philadelphia; four and Emma Newcomer. Louise Garey and Mrs. Zella Clau- sons Creek, W. Va. Services were conducted Tues- son, both of Corriganville; 12 Services were conducted Tuesday at the Brown Funeral Home. grandchildren and six great grand- day at the Etzweiler Funeral

ment was in Rosedale Cemetery. ducted Saturday at 3 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. William Clauson, Corriganville, with Rev. T. E. Church 10 Urge KEYSER - Services for Mrs. Richardson, pastor of Corrigan-Clara A. Bean, 81, who died Sat-ville Methodist Church, officiating. urday at the home of a daughter, Interment will be in Hillcrest Bur-

ment was in Nethkin Hill Ceme- erly resided in Ellerslie, died at the church will join in a simultane- was won by the Fourth Grade. 3:45 a. m. Wednesday at the home Pallbearers were Thomas Con- of his son, Stephen L. Porter, 325 duitt, Estel Clark, Martin Kesner, South 12th Avenue, Hopewell, Va. Dewey Borror, Lee Green and Mr. Porter was a native of Mt. Savage. He was born, September 7,

1877, and was a son of the late Stephen and Elizabeth (Woods) Porter. His wife, the former Hannah Elizabeth Beal, died about six years ago. Surviving besides his son, are a

brother, Albert Porter, Kyrock, Ky.; a sister, Mrs. Viola Williams, Miami, Fla.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral service will be conducted at Zeigler's Funeral Home at Hyndman on Saturday at 1 p. m with interment in the Porter Ceme tery near Ellerslie. Rev. Charles Raley, pastor Ellerslie Evangelical Church, will officiate. The body will be at the funeral home after 4 p. m. tomorrow.

PORTER BURIAL

FROSTBURG - John P. Porter, 54, of 32 Blair Street, who died Saturday at Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberland, was buried Monday in Frostburg Memorial Park following services at the home. A. P. Klabunda of Indiana, Pa., offi-

Pallbearers were Gordon and William Plummer, Robert Crowe, John Forrester, Russell Evans and George Savage.

CHARLES LEE

aged 63, died yesterday at his The period from Thanksgiving to home on Dudley Street. He had Christmas has been designated for been in failing health for a num- a campaign to secure several mil-Robert Rosser Allen, 87, died Henry Ludwig Ricker, 73, hus-ber of years and seriously ill since lion individuals who will read from

ton, Los Gatos, Calif., and Mrs. of his religious affiliation."

Miners Hospital, were held yesterday afternoon at the family residence, 141 Bowery Street, with Rev Donald A Vosseler paster of Rev. Donald A. Vosseler, pastor of Richard Sourbrine, 75, died early ficiating, assisted by the officers esterday at his home in Corrigan-

Pallbearers, all members of row at 2 p. m. at Fort Ashby Pres- A native of Mt. Savage, he was Mountain Lodge, No. 99, A.F. and George Bradley. Burial was in school on Thursday.

comer, a resident of this city, died Mrs. Bessie Moran.

Survivors, besides her husband, daughters, Mrs. Amelia Cessna, Survivors include a brother, Roy accompanied by Shirley Wilkins. include a brother, Clement Reck- Cumberland; Mrs. Lilabell Lan- W. Newcomer, and a sister, Mrs. The Fourth Grade gave a song ley, and a sister, Mrs. Carrie Rob- caster, Kendall, Fla., and Mrs. Mary McCullough, both of Patter- "Little Willie" and the Sixth Grade

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Mr. Allen was a retired farmer etta (Hensel) Ricker, was born in Mrs. Agnes (Kiddy) Lee are two without note or comment and symbolized modern Mexico.

THOMAS - The Parent-Teachinterment will be in Fort Hill had been employed as a black- F. Brain, John Sleeman and program at its meeting in the Program committee was compos-

ed of Mrs. Stelman Harper, Mrs. Cruz or Yucatan? Glen Hamrick, Mrs. Charles Sut-

by Judy Wilkins who read "A Mary Ellen Thayer gave a prayer a play "Little Scarface".

During the business meeting in charge of Mrs. Otto Sowers and Mrs. James Griffith, president and secretary, a report was made on ner. Mrs. Viola Martin reported \$67 was netted. This fund will be applied toward a supervised project for the playgound. Ninety-one new members were reported to date this year.

FROSTBURG - Rev. Daniel E. Mrs. Angeline Merhar spoke on A. Steele, pastor of First Meth- Stephen Douglas Porter, 75, a re- Eveland, pastor of First Presby- "What Our School is Doing for Our odist Church, officiated and inter- tired railroad conductor, who form- terian Church, has announced that Community." Attendance banner

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Robert Rosser Allen, 87, died
Tuesday at home in Fort Ashby
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following an illness of a year.

The Bible each day.

The Bible ea Born in Mineral County, he was Gilpin near Flintstone yesterday Kelly-Springfield Tire Company. A layman supporting the program to salute Miguel Aleman, whose communism or yielded to its

native of Barton, Mr. Lee was a stated: "We should make full use six-year term as president of the threats. erine (Gower) Allen. He was be- He had been in ill health for son of the late Henry and Ellen of this opportunity to enlist more Republic of Mexico ends Decem- The Kremlin has put tremendous Mr. Truman's. people to read the great treasures ber 1. He has epitomized the pressure on Aleman since he took son of the late Henry and Henri- Surviving, besides his widow, in the Bible. These readings are term: Good neighbor. He has office. But he resisted its infiltration of Mexico's labor unions

and mail carrier. He carried the Cumberland and had been a life-daughters, Mrs. Eleanor O. Hor-should benefit anyone regardless In our desperate sparring with and its efforts to use poverty in Russia for the minds of men what Mexico as a horn with which to tersons Creek for 14 years before He was a former meat cutter Doris E. Connor, here; a son, The local Ministerial Association greater calamity except open war-bray at "U. S. imperialism." With Adolfo Ruiz Cortines who followed retiring 12 years ago. He and his by trade and retired six years ago. Charles Lee Jr., Waynesboro, Va., has pledged its support, and the fare could have befallen us than if what appears to be a profound Aleman as governor of Vera Cruz according to Robert E. Pence, recwife, Mrs. Lillie (Daniels) Allen, Mr. Ricker was a member of St. five grandchildren; two brothers, following churches will participate: Mexico had become a Communist devotion to the welfare of his and maintained Aleman's high reation director. celebrated their golden wedding Luke's Lutheran Church. Surviv- Joseph Lee, here; Thomas Lee, St. Paul Lutheran, First Methodist, state? Our nations share a 2,000 people, Aleman has built more standards in the most important standards in the most importa anniversary last February. Mr. ing, besides his widow, are two Moscow; and a sister, Mrs. EmAllen was an elder of Fort Ashby
Presbyterian Church.

Surviving besides his widow, are two Moscow.

Surviving Presides his widow, are two Moscow; and a sister, Mrs. EmSalem Evangelical and Reformed, have had to be fortified. The and provided more political and Presidence, Lett., Indias Lett., In Wesley Methodist, Church of the to Americans who fly between the his predecessors combined.

going back and forth. far away, feel about the presence it must have seemed to him that predecessor, and political mentor, Manchuria. of Russian-made bombers in his gigantic friend to the north row at 2 p. m. at Fort Ashby Pres-byterion Church. Rev. Robert D. a son of the late Richard and a. m., were Harry Thomas, Robert of this Goshorn, pastor, will officiate and Amelia (Shrum) Sourbrine and Thomas, Charles Wiebrecht, Earl School presented a Thanksgiving have maintained our casual and was a period in U. S. affairs best thus money-saving defense of the explained by our reception of Rus-Panama Canal since V-J Day if sian experts at our Bikini A-bomb

there were hostile bombers in Vera tests.

There have been times since What about the security of our when Aleman has turned his back May Heflin, 72, wife of Ernest M. Order of United American HAGERSTOWN-Ernest J. New- ton Jr., Mrs. Stuart Thayer and B-36 plant at Fort Worth and other or reserved judgment on U. S. ofindustrial and population centers ficials who treated him and Mexico Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Friday in Columbia (Pa.) Hospital The program included readings along the soft underbelly of the in a patronizing manner. But

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someone or something offended who today are spared the woe of him, or if he had an idea to having the enemy in our own back strengthen U. S.-Mexican bonds, yard. he knew where he could get the quickest action. There is more truth than legend in that story of

a "direct wire" from his desk to Dance Caller Class

The exchange of power in Mexico Is Well Attended December 1 will not be quite as complete as our own transfer of administrations the following month. The new president of Mexico is square dance caller's class in the

Aleman's encouragement of forbase in all probability, and of done so with the constant opposition listed as one of his top achievecourse there would be no tourists of the Communist element which ments. During his administration

once, especially during the period Mexico paid off the last of its debts The thickest bed of bituminous How would the major lifeline of of the persecution of the Catholic incurred with the expropriation of coal in the world, a seam reachour airpower production, stretch- Church, threatened to take over foreign owned oil and land leases ing up to 400 feet in depth, has ing from Los Angeles to Seattle, the country. Early in his ad-by Lazaro Cardenas and partially been worked as an open pit for and our chief plutonium plant not ministration, which began in 1946. liquidated by Aleman's immediate more than 600 years at Fushun,

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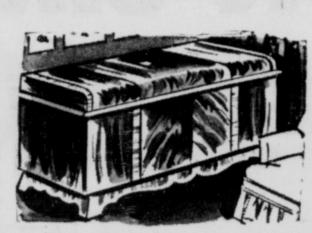
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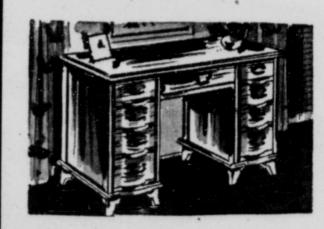
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FROSTBURG - Frostburg Couneil 1442, Knights of Columbus, assured members of the National Air Defense Staff that the council will cooperate with the staff's activities during the coming year at a meetng Monday night in the K. of C.

The announcement was made by mes F. Quinn, grand knight; aul F. Jackson, deputy grand knight, and John E. Davis, program chairman.

Charles G. Smith, coordinator for Allegany County's Civil Defense program, spoke at the meeting and ntroduced Raymond Deremer, William E. Toms, Vincent C. Bollino and Wilbur Ross, all members

Bollino, chief observer of Frostourg Post 24-B, introduced Smith, who stressed the necessity of the Ground Observer Corps. He also spoke on conditions of the unit and showed a movie, "Air Defense."

Power Line Breaks

A city policeman was sent to the 100-block of Greene Street last evening when a power line from a utility pole to a house broke and pany service truck arrived and re-rugged country. tored service. No one was injured.

Equity Suits Filed

Four equity suits were filed yesterday in Allegany County Circuit Court. The bills of complaint Betty Lee Elliott, Evelyn Richon, Virginia Natale vs. Nicholas Natale and Frances D. Smith vs. Walter E. Smith.

Wise Sought (Continued from Page 20)

Sheriff Crosten added there were many abandoned strip mining excavations in the isolated section Wise and that Wise could have fallen or and that Wise could have fallen or any course with the section with intentionally taken hiding in one several years, authorities said. 1918.

and not one trace of evidence was

Almost Every Night?

DR. EDWARDS' - SHIYE.

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vill continue today.

of the large holes. He pointed out that many searchers surmised Wise had committed suicide since he was not seen or from the service after World War suicide since he was not seen or II, and recently he had been em-



VFW OFFICERS INSTALLED-Two new officers of Henry Hart Post 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are shown as they took the obligation of office at the post home Tuesday night. In the photo are (left to right) John W. Kreitzburg quartermaster; Joseph Connor, trustee, and James E. Stemple, a past commander of the post, who was installing officer. Kreitzburg and Connor recently were elected to fill vacancies left by the resignations of Peter V. Carpenti, former quartermaster, and Charles Bujac Sr., former trustee.

find him or his body.

were titled C. Dennis Elliott vs. Police at LaVale Barracks when Washington. She enlisted in the Funeral Home in Davis where joint ardson vs. Lawrence W. Richard- Wise's relatives and friends in this received a medical discharge at row at 2 p. m. Rev. Keith Hanlin

> The Maryland officers visited places in Oakland, Hancock and ried in December, 1946. They had terment will be in the Davis Cemethe Cumberland area, but found no children. no sign of the wanted man.

Baffled investigators said they did not know exactly what the sister, Mrs. Wise, the victim is were still searching last night, and but is well thought of in the Davis Sowers, of Cleveland. community of 1,400 people near the Mr. Damiano was born in Bucsouthwest tip of Maryland.

Sheriff Crosten classed them as

ployed at a coal stripping opera-Autopsies were performed on the dead couple by Dr. Guy H. Michaels Sr., Tucker County coroner

igh her body after piercing the

eft lung and severing the left pulonary artery. Another slug en-

tered the abdomen and lodged in

he liver, while the third bullet ntered her right side and lodged

12:15 a. m. yesterday.

George Sowers.

spread into the near Cumberland ton (Md.) High School in 1934 and wife. area, was joined by Maryland State for several years was employed in The bodies are at the Spelige troopers here visited homes of Women Marines in 1944 and later funeral services will be held tomor-Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Services Scheduled

Besides her mother and her only trouble was between Mrs. Damiano survived by three brothers, George reported not one clue was found and Wise. He has been ill with Sowers, of near Fairmont; Otto rheumatic fever and did not work, Sowers of Thomas, and Dorsey

cino, Italy, June 9, 1897. He came to the United States as a youth and There had been trouble between enlisted in the Army at Parsons for

While with the AEF in France he "enemies." Wise had not worked saw action and was discharged February 20, 1919. He was natur-

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The two bullets that struck Dam-

was left dangling from the pole. found to lead to his route of escape. iano entered his abdomen and up- alized as an American citizen at concentrate on the job. Officer John G. Powers stood by At the same time, many authorities per left chest. The naturalized Camp Lee, Va. on October 25, 1918. until the Potomac Edison Com- believe he is somewhere in the Italian - American victim died at When World War II came, Mr.

Damiano again served his adopted Sheriff Crosten said if nothing is A native of Coketon, W. Va., Mrs. country by enlisting in the Navy found soon, a searching party will Damiano was born January 22, October 28, 1942. He was a seaman be assigned to comb every inch of 1914, a daughter of Mrs. Belle (Jef- first class until February 19, 1943 the large section in an effort to freys) Sowers, Davis, and the late when he received a discharge. He was married previously and had The search yesterday which even She was graduated from Kemp- no children by his first deceased

> and Rev. R. W. Morrow Jr., Meth-She and her husband were mar- odist ministers, will officiate. In-

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25 Per Cent Of Community Chest Goal Pledged Thus Far holtz continued, was shown by the reported by the various sections fact that in the first report follows:

Approximately 25 per cent of the Residential section Tuesday re-\$105,977.76 goal of the Cumberland ported 29.5 per cent of its goal of Community Chest drive was pled- \$5,500 in spite of having a much known as "Red Feather Firms" of its goal of \$5,500; Sales Army, ged at the first report meeting of shorter soliciting period than the and have received the "Red Feath- captained by Earl D. Chaney, rethe campaign. Edwin M. Brown, Advance Gifts section, which re- er Award" display cards. campaign director, yesterday ported 31.9 per cent of its goal of said a total of \$26,476.16 was re- \$56,000. Mrs. Arthur Fuller heads go to the National USO.

chairman, stated the four sections added, but all showed substantial the amount pledged by the Alle-\$56,000. of the drive were fairly well bal- progress. anced in the first report. Although the total was about \$4,000 less than last year's first report, Buchholtz said this was due to the fact that a larger sum was turned in by the Advance Gifts committee and that about \$400 was reported from the county last year. The county section, which is un-

dertaking to raise \$3,000 for the USO, was delayed in starting its ampaign and made no report at fuesday's meeting. The county section is headed by J. Leo Deaney and Thomas G. Kilduff. Buchholtz yesterday stated that he felt the returns were promising and that the chances were good that the goal would be met

by the deadline Tuesday, Nov-

ember 25. He stressed, however,

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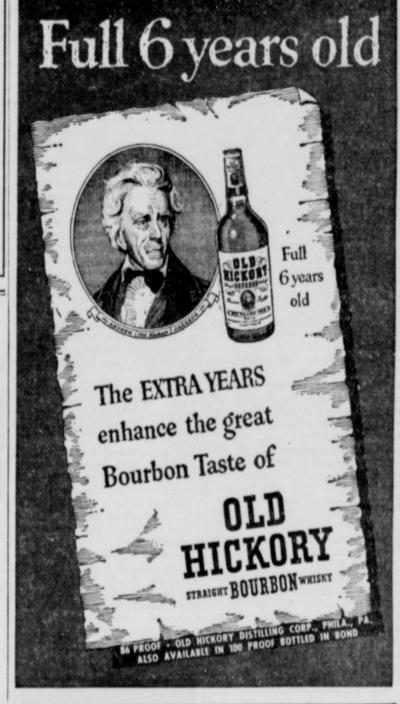
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Evidence that the "Four Hours gany Ballistics Laboratory em-Pay" giving standard for employes ployes.

is being generally accepted, Buch- A breakdown of the percentage

62 firm employes groups had Residential, headed by Mrs. reached or exceeded their assigned Fuller, reported \$1,623.58 subscribgoals. Such employe groups are ed for approximately 30 per cent ported \$1,338.50 for 19 per cent of

Last year, Buchholtz said, 62 its \$7,000 quota; Classified, Edward firms donated \$1,021.40. The goal L. Ewald, chairman, \$5,636.08 for amount is 24.9 per cent of the cam- Advance Gifts group is headed by this year was \$3.028 and yester- 16 per cent of its \$35,000 goal, and paign goal, \$5,000 of which is to Miles G. Thompson and Frederick day's report totaled \$3,657.78. This Advance gifts, headed by Thompson and Frederick Eiler. Other sections had lesser gain of \$2,636.38 over last year was son and Eiler, \$17,880 for approx-William H. Buchholtz, campaign percentages to report, Buchholtz credited by Buchholtz largely to imately 32 per cent of its goal of



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McFadden Testifies At FTC Price Hearing

grower who has turned peach grower testified Tuesday at a raw apples sold to processors. ments from announced prices.

E. C. McFadden, Martinsburg, cerning this group. cessors are free to change their those discussions" between growprices" after announcing what ers and processors. they will pay for raw apples.

The testimony was given in re-influenced them one iota," he addply to questions by counsel rep- ed. resenting Appalachian Apple Serv- "But those prices," government with unfair competition.

The government charges that a they not?" common course of action was en- After the examiner had overgaged in to fix prices by Appala- ruled objections to the question, chian, a trade organization with the witness said: headquarters at Martinsburg and "The answer is No. For this reathese companies:

Knouse Foods Cooperative, Inc., price they would offer. Peach Glen, Pa.; Bowman Apple Resolution Is Introduced

200-acre apple orchard in Allegany be \$3.15? only the announced price.

In reply to a question by govern-Processor Committee."

mation and exchange information to processing between growers and processors, Listed as signers of the resoluincluding prices."

director of Appalachian, said he Paw Paw, W. Va.; E. Blackburn could not recall any details of Moore, Berryville, Va.; Richard C. meetings of the committee except McDonald, Shippensburg, Pa. that a commission investigator Fred E. Greist, Flora Dale, Pa.; once "talked to me about the 1950 and William F. Young, Staunton, meeting from five to seven and Va. made me miss my dinner.'

Miller Denies Agreement The government contends the group has served to fix prices for

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Chief Petty Officer Harry R. 13 at test centers established Mead, local Navy recruiter, an- throughout the nation, Mead said. nounced yesterday that November Only those who have submitted 22 is the deadline for receipt of ap- their applications prior to the deadplications for the Navy's college line date will be allowed to take training program, the Naval Re- the examination.

serve Officer's Training Corps.

was recalled to testify further con- degrees.

W. Va., told Federal Trade Com- The opening prices announced by mission Examiner Frank Hier in processors in 1950, he said, "we four-year period and will be pro-Washington that "all apple pro- hope were influenced upward by vided the required uniforms for

"But I do not know whether it

ice, Inc., which along with five counsel asked, "represented the of these units. processing companies is charged negotiated price that stemmed from the Aug. 26 meeting, were

son. To the best of my memory The C. H. Musselman Co., Big-neither at that meeting nor at any lerville, Pa.; National Fruit Pro- others did we receive any assurduct Co., Inc., Winchester, Va.; ance from the processors what

Products Co., Inc., Mount Jack- "Don't you know," the governson, Va.; and Shenandoah Valley ment attorney pursued, "there was Apple Cider and Vinegar Corp., a proposal by each of the processing companies represented but one McFadden, who said he sold his that the price per hundredweight

County last may, testified that pro- "Not to my knowledge," Miller cessors in some cases pay an an- replied. "That price might have nounced price plus cost of hauling, been bandied about. But as for and that others in some cases pay any offer to pay that by a processor-No."

The government has offered in ment counsel, McFadden said there evidence a 1950 resolution by the was a group connected with Appa- "six-man grower half of the Joint lachian called "the Joint Grower- Grower-Processor Committee" that a price of at least \$3.50 for Class Purpose of this group, he said A, U. S. 1 Canners apples would be was "to talk over apple crop infor- needed to channel sufficient apples

tion are John P. Casper, Hancock, McFadden, who said he was a chairman; Henry W. Miller Jr.,



Bethany Evangelical **United Brethren** Church

About 2,000 students will be Competitive examinations, the selected for entry into the NROTC seventh since the program's be- program this year. Mead added A former Allegany County apple ginning, will be held on December successful candidates will be appointed Midshipmen, USNR, and will have their tuition, books and hearing on price-fixing charges that | Carroll R. Miller, Martinsburg, normal fees paid for by the governapple processors vary their pay- secretary-manager of Appalachian, ment while working for bachelor

> In addition, they will receive pay at the rate of \$600 a year for the use while on cruises and during drill periods.

> The Navy has NROTC units at 52 universities and colleges throughout the U.S. Those selected for the program will be assigned to one

> Applications may be obtained at high schools, colleges, offices of Naval Officer Procurement and Navy recruiting stations. Completed applications must be sent to the Education Testing Service in Princeton, N. J.

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Finzel Will Begin 18th Year At Helm Of Frostburg Quint

A veteran five will return to the wars for the 1952-53 basketball season at Beall High of Frostburg as Coach Eddie Finzel prepares for his 18th year at the helm of the Mountaineers.

Finzel's nucleus for this year's team which will play a 21-game schedule includes the five regulars who finished the season for the Mounties last year when Beall chalked up a 13-8 record.

home December 5 against the only at Joe Maxim's light heavyweigh new team to appear on its sche- title in St. Louis Dec. 7. Maxim dule, Mt. Savage. The Mounties shown above, has been guaranwill play Savage again December teed 45 per cent of the net gate 9 on the latter's court and then receipts. has games with Ridgeley, Alumni and Piedmont's Lions prior to opening its Western Maryland Interscholastic Basketball League Sooners Team title bid with Bruce of Western port, January 9, at Frostburg.

Last year Finzel used an senior squad for the first half of Up To School the season before switching to a the season before switching to a starting five composed of juniors. The latter team played excellent ball for the remainder of the season in helping Beall compile its 1951-52 mark.

On that starting five were Bill return for the current campaign. officials today. Finzel began practice sessions

Home and home tilts are set with Mt. Savage, Ridgeley, Piedmont, Bruce, Barton, Central, Allegany, Fort Hill, Fort Ashby and LaSalle, Mt. Savage replaces

will be afternoon clashes for the season games. student body to attend. Both will get underway at 1:30 p. m. They general attitude on the campus by Feb. 27. All other contests are action by the conference. billed for 8 o'clock in the even-

Dec. 5-Mt. Savage, home, 1:30
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Dec. 12-Ridgeley, home
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Feb. 20—Barton, home (WMI)
Feb. 24—LaSalle, home
Feb. 27—Fort Ashby, home, 1:30

Tennessee Captain Is Ruled Ineligible

KNOXVILLE, Nov 19 (A)-Jimmy Haslam, senior tackle and captain of the University of Tennessee football team, was declared ineli- and I've resided in Cumberland for gible today by Gen. Bob Neyland, 29 years. I'm a graduate of Gene-Tennessee athletic director and va College where I was a member Neyland said:

"Acting upon information that Jimmy Haslam had played against Ole Miss in 1949, we carefully examined the film of that game and discovered he had appeared therein during the fourth quarter. Therefore, he is ineligible for further competition."

Haslam, from St. Petersburg, Fla., has been a regular offensive tackle for three seasons.

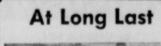
The Mississippi game in which occasion my boys ran in the Penn he appeared briefly was played in Relays. My parents live at Knox-

Gator Bowl Group Watches Five Teams

(INS) - The Gator Bowl selection sem alim MM . 1000 A001 suindoH committee today sent telegrams to ,, jake,, subgut not thei in theor five football teams saying the Jack- your se umop peddets I 'eouis sonville group was "greatly inter- arout used even bas 3261 to Hall ested in the remainder of your out offedomes at Campoological schedule.'

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AFTER YEARS of trying, Archie Moore of St. Louis will get a sho (International)

Puts Bowl Bid

Players Refuse To Make Decision

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 19 (A) Davis, who was selected to the University of Oklahoma football WMI all-star team, Paul Thomp- players, anxious for an Orange son, Bill Murray, Glenn Tomlin- Bowl game New Year's Day but son and Ronnie Brenneman. Subs not willing to break a Big Seven were Mac Smith and Allan La-Conference ban, handed the tick-Porta. All seven of these boys will lish problem back to university

Their action almost took Monday with a good turnout of Sooners, fifth-ranked team in the players although many of the Associated Press poll, completely team's stars will not finish foot-out of the post-season game picball until after the Turkey Day ture. But the final move is still up to the university Board of Regents. The players, climaxing a merry go-round day of speculation, voted unanimously in favor of a postseason game if conference rules could be changed. Conference members recently refused, by a 3-3

> The players' vote reflected a that one game in the Orange Bowl

trip if the players want to go. answer." probably mean withdrawal from his proposal for an all-night sche-

Editor. See if you can identify them

I'm from the Sunflower State

of several crack there almost 35 years ago. For many years I coached track and field teams at an Allegany school. Mythinclads

won a flock of city, county and state championships and on one ville, Tenn, and my wife was a former well known coach of girls' teams. I now hold an important position at a county high school. What's my name?

'6161 u girls' coach, The photo was taken JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 19 Augany Jamioj muning Anix back to Allegany when the new Those receiving the messages aues I saesy owt AgiH (.f.) ofthe Street in 1921 and remained there Ransas, came to ACHS on Greene and plot told the Cator Bowl selection committee they 'sassaysum ui usoq sem I 'looyos' were not interested in the New dgiH YnggellA is legioning insisis I'm Foy Adams Curry, now as-

Alleged Terps Briber To Get

Louis L. Glickfield Out On \$2,500 Bail

Hearing Dec. 19

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Nov 19 (A) - Louis L. Glickfield, expelled University of Maryland student charged with trying to bribe a Maryland football player, today surrendered to Maryland authorities on the eve of an extradition hearing in Washington.

The 21-year-old junior and his attorney, Charles E. Ford of Washngton, appeared at the office of State's Attorney Carlyle J. Lancaster a few minutes before noon to make arrangements for bond and setting a hearing date.

Police Magistrate Nina E. Hinman Crane set bail for the young Hyattsville resident ot \$2,500 and docketed the hearing for Dec. 19 at

Glickfield is charged specifically with attempting to bribe Center Tom Cosgrove before the Louisi ana State University game on Oct. 25. Two other players, Quarterback Jack Scarbath and Guard Frank Navarro, also reported they had

"contact" man wanted Nat Holman, suspended City Colthem to keep the score down.

lege of New York basketball coach, After the news of the alleged said today he was "incensed and bribe attempt was released, Glick- infuriated" at the charges of a field gave himself up in Washingcommittee investigating the 1951 His attorney said then he basketball "fix" scandals and his would fight extradition.

The penalty in Maryland for persons convicted of offering a bribe to athletes is a \$300 to \$5,000 fine, six months to three years in sabbatical leave from City College. charged angrily in a telephone in-

Cleveland Prexy Proposes All Night Tilts Except Sunday

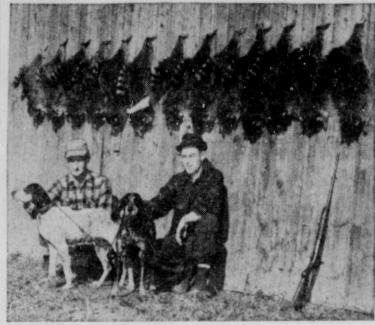
CLEVELAND, Nov. 18 (INS) Ellis Ryan, president of the Cleveland Indians, proposed today that all major league baseball games except those scheduled on Sundays should be played at night. Ryan said that if his suggestion

was adopted baseball attendance would boom and major leagues would be better able to finance

Ryan declared: 'The baseball situation has reach- them of unbecoming conduct. age on opening day and Fort Ash- was not worth risking disciplinary ed the point where major league teams absolutely must make ball authorities, not laymen, to the "Y" beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Such action, Cross said, would Ryan said he intended to make with dishonesty." dule, except on Sundays, at the annual major league meeting next million more red blood cells than Roby and Cavanaugh. a grown person. month in Phoenix, Ariz.

A-HUNTING THEY DID GO ---



AND THEY really came up with quite a bagful-13 coons, believed to be a record for a one night's kill in central Michigan. The hunters are Loren Callard and son, Cal, New Haven township. (International)

Holman Irked Local Basketball At Suspension Officials Elect Is "Scapegoat" **Roby Secretary** Of Cage "Fix"

MADRID, Spain, Nov. 19 (A)

terview from Cordoba in southern

a "scapegoat" by the committee.

Name Bill Hahn **To Clearing House**

Maryland and Eastern West Vir- to Dale Moore was good for 38 ginia District Basketball Officials yards. The other scoring shots, to Association last night elected Val Joe Walker and Dave Powell, James Roby as secretary of the were just as long. local organization and named Bill Pressing Stollenwerck for honors

at last night's session which was viously unbeaten Maryland. well attended by area officials.

"I have a strong personal con-The group met at Central YMCA and selected a committee to handle that the committee was completely unsuccessful in uncovering the individuals who were responsible in tampering with the scholastic records of involved players," he said in a statement he read over the telephone.

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Kozar, who reeled off 111 yards in 16 carries before he was injured chairman of the committee and Mary, 446; Broyles, 598; Sturgess, William and Mary, 446; France, 740; Wards per kick, and Jimmy Sears, 446; Market Portal YMCA

The group met at Central YMCA

Kozar, who recled off 111 yards in 16 carries before he was injured where Sunday, Nov because in 16 carries before he was injured that the rose body. The cage clinic to be sponsored the cage clinic t

Bobby Sand were suspended Mon- 25, when a discussion on basketball roundup included Fred Franco, minor league developing day night after the City Board of mechanics and new rules will be Navy. Higher Education's Committee on held. Last night's session was the Intercollegiate Basketball accused first for the current season by the

"I defy any committee of basketto the regents who voted last Thursday to leave it up to Coach Bud Wilkinson and the squad. Also in the picture is President George L. Cross who told a student rally last night he would sanction the picture if the players want to the regents who voted last to the regents who voted last to the regents who voted last selves and their minor league systity can determine that a few poor performances during the course of performances during the course of a season should be recognized as deliberate dishonest effort. Hollast night has a all-night baseball schedule might be the last night that area ocache with integrated coaches desiring to obtain officials for games were to contact Hahn. Attending last night's meeting as season should be recognized as deliberate dishonest effort. Hollast night in the women's Allegary last night he players want to the regents who voted last night that area ocaches desiring to obtain officials for games were to contact Hahn. Attending last night's meeting gained a game on the leaders last night in the women's Allegary in statistics released today by the baseball schedule might be the last night that area ocaches desiring to obtain officials for games were to contact Hahn. Attending last night with a gained a game on the leaders last night in the women's Allegary in statistics released today by the baseball schedule might be the last night that area ocaches desiring to obtain officials for games were to contact Hahn. Attending last night with a game left. Collier, with 722 yards gained, shares the distance leading gained a game on the leaders last night in the women's Allegary last night that area ocaches desiring to obtain officials for games were to contact Hahn. Attending last night with a game left. Collier, with 722 yards game left. Collier, with 722 yards game left. Collier, with 32 for 33. For 41.5; Williams, Virginia Tech, 63 for games were to contact Hahn. Attending last night that area ocaches desiring to obtain officials for games were to contact Hahn. Attending last night that performance must be associated Hosack, Phil Beall, new members a 3-0 verdict over the Cumberland The Ryan-Smith combined total Whitey Ford Gets who transferred here from Morgan- Moose. who transferred here from Morgan-town, Pence, Clark, Joe Stanis-The league - leading Frostburg high for a season by a pair of His Army Release A newborn baby has about one lawczyk, James Shumate, Jim Legion won two from Twigg's Auto teammates, so any they hang on to

Also present were several candidates for membership in the offi-IN EXCLUSIVE CLASS - - - By Alan Maver cials association. They were Roger Day, Pete Elliott, Jonathan Paugh, Moorefield High cage coach, and Mike Skinner.

Southern High Plans 20-Game Cage Slate

County will play 20 basketball Golden Nugget, 21; Ruth McGuire, games this season, their first since Stadium, 22; Ruth Jane Watson, For Lambert Trophy the consolidation of Garrett schools VFW, 24; and Louise Scherch, Purinto two high schools - Northern ple Heart, 28. at Accident and Southern at Oak-

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Dick Travis, former Friendsville To Meet Tonight High mentor, is the new Southern coach. The Highlanders will open

will play its home games at the ally lead to a crack at the title. old Oakland court.

bin, Kenny Collings, Harold Oren- some months ago. dorff, Eddie Hardesty and Bob Sala, a converted southpaw, the opening kick-off.

King. The schedule: Dec. 2—Northern, away
Dec. 5—Barton, home
Dec. 9—Bayard, away
Dec. 12—Central, away
Dec. 16—Bruce, away
Dec. 19—Central, home
Jan. 6—Tunnelton, away
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Jan. 27—Bruce, home
Jan. 30—Barton, away
Feb. 3—Elk Garden, away
Feb. 6—Mt. Savage, away
Feb. 10—Elk Garden, home
Feb. 17—Tunnelton, home Feb. 20—Parsons, away Feb. 27—Terra Alta, home

There are some 7,000 trailer parks in the United States.

Mustangs Star Is Named Best Back Of Week

Sam Stollenwerck Gets Writers' Nod

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 4 - Sam Stollenwerck, little Southern Methodist halfback who weighs only 160 pounds including the splinters he picked up sitting on the bench, came off the sidelines to lead the Mustangs from a 17-0 deficit to a 27-17 victory over Arkansas last

As a result, Stollenwerck was named today as Associated Press Back of the Week, edging out such brilliant performers as Jimmy Lear of Mississippi, Alan Ameche of Wisconsin, Andy Kozar of Tennessee and Charley Maloy of Holy

Before last Saturday, the pintsized SMU junior had taken part in only four rushing plays and ten passes this season. But when Arkansas, cashing in on fumbled punts, moved into a 17-0 lead Coach Rusty Russell called Stollenwerck from his favorite seat on the bench to replace Jerry Normal at tailback.

Little Sammy started pitching and before the game ended he had connected on ten of 24 passes for connected on ten of 24 passes for 209 yards and three touchdowns In Grid Tilts and had kicked three of four con-Local members of the Western versions. The first touchdown pass

coaches in the game now on a Hahn member of the group's clear- was Lear, Mississippi's split-T quarterback who outshone Mary-Bobby Cavanaugh, vice president land's Jack Scarbath and engiof the district association, presided neered an upset victory over pre-

The group met at Central YMCA racked up 162 yards and three

Clingerman's Gains In Shuffle League,

Body Shop as did second-place this weekend will be a new mark. Golden Nugget of Frostburg over At Worcester, John Carroll of 19 (49 - Edward "Whitey" Ford, Stadium Inn, also from Frostburg. Holy Cross has the best chance of who as a rookie pitcher helped the

High scorers were Blanch Lee, Claran. Cresap, 26; Mary Henderson, Tulsa's Willie Roberts, with 12 of the Signal Corps Center here Dailey Rice, Frostburg Legion, 31; tional record of 15. O-Game Cage Slate

Dot Dawson, Twigg's, 28; Betty
England, Joe's, 27; Evelyn Galford, Pocahontas, 25; Pat Frost,

Syracuse In Lead

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 (P)their 1952-53 campaign December 2 Middleweight Contenders Carl (Boagainst Northern on the latter's bo) Olson of Honolulu and Lee ourt.

Sala, Donora, Pa., trade punches
here tomorrow night in a 10-round
here tomorrow night in a 10-round
here tomorrow night in a 10-round
best by reporters and broadcasters. not yet been completed the team fight which both hope will eventu-Olson will go into the ring a

Returning lettermen from Oak- mild favorite off a string of im- Syracuse this season when the land's team last year include John pressive victories. He lost a close game was only three seconds old. Hanst, Denver Sisler, Charles Dur- decision to Sugar Ray Robinson The Spartans tackled Syracuse's

packs a tremendous kick in his left hand. It is evidenced in 48 knockouts in a record of 74 wins out of 78 bouts.

Batten Named To West SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 (UP)

-Dick Batten, a 220-pound tackle and a polio patient in the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital twenty years ago, will be the first expatient to play in the annual Shrine East-West game. Batten, a star linesman for the College of Pacific, also was the first player to be chosen on the West's team.

Brehany Apparently On Way To League Offensive Crown

INELIGIBLE-Jimmy Haslam.

captain of the Cotton Bowl-

bound Tennessee Vols, has

been ruled ineligible for further

competition with the team. The

200-pound St. Petersburg, Fla.,

senior was ruled ineligible for

having played in the Vols 1949

Records May

Fall Saturday

Southern Cal-UCLA

Game On Television

game with Mississippi.

Leads In Passing **And Yardage Gained**

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 19 (P)-Virginia Military Institute's quarterback passer, Bill Brehany, has just about stolen the show, it Southern Conference individual

Brehany continues to pace all conference players in total offense and passing offense. And he is steadily pulling away from his nearest rivals. Brehany's 1,336 yards of total

offense is 144 yards better than that of runnerup Ed Mioduszewski of William and Mary. Last week his margin was a mere four yards, Brehany's pass completion total, 79, is 20 greater than Johnny Dean of Virginia Tech, No. 2 man. And his passing yardage, 1,299 yards, is 438 yards longer than that of Mioduszewski.

Brehany's agile, partner at VMI. End Jimmy Byron, is nine receptions ahead of runnerup Bob Thomas of Washington and Lee. Byron, who has collected 36 passes for 722 yards, led last week by only six catches. Thomas has gathered in 27 passes for 484 yards and is deadlocked for second place with Paul Bischoff of West Virginia, who surged by snagging seven passes against VPI last Sat-

The NCAA Service Bureau statistics show Wes Abrams of Washngton and Lee leading conference rushers with 650 yards. Teammate Randy Broyles trails with 598.

Bud Wallace of North Carolina NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (4) - The punter with a 41.9-yard average nation's top punter and leading on 54 boots. Paul Chapman of The punt returner will be seen in action Citadel is just behind with a 41.6 Saturday-at Los Angeles and on mark on 57 kicks.

your television screen - when Conference leaders-top five in eered an upset victory over preiously unbeaten Maryland.

Ameche, Wisconsin workhorse

Southern California and U.C.D.A.

battle for the Pacific Coast Conference title and the Rose Bowl

Mioduszewski, 1.192; Dean, 864; Wyant,
West Virginia, 822; Lutz, Duke, 786; Tyler,
Richmond, 757; Gramling, South Caro-

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J., Nov.

The southpaw star checked out

Just 24 years old last month,

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weight, and is in good shape.

Illinois Ends Rocky Ryan and Rex Smith will share the field with Northwestern's Joe Collier as they try to overhaul pass-catching leader Joe McClaran of Drake, who has finished his season with 47 caught.

407.

Pass receiving — Byron, 36 for 722 yards; Thomas, 27 for 484; Bischoff, 27 or 361; Bennett, South Carolina, 24 for 375; Ondilla, Wake Forest, 22 for 313; Pitt, Duke, 20 for 277; Woods, VMI, 17 for 223; Barefoot, Furman, 17 for 221; Lewis, Wake Forest, 17 for 217; Kelley, David-Svaras, Chapman, 57 for 41.6; Wils-

Other scores include Cresap all to swipe receiving honors. He New York Yankees to their second Tavern 2, WOW 1; Joe's Tavern 3, has caught 41 and with two games straight world's baseball cham-Pocahontas 0; VFW 2, Purple remaining could reach the national pionship in 1950, was mustered out title of 52 as well as overhaul Mc- of the Army today.

WOW, 30; Elsie Phillips, Clinger- touchdown receptions, also has two after a two-year hitch as a radar man's 23; Lu Freeland, Moose, 14; games in which to shoot for a na- operator with a tactical unit detached to special service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (#)-Syra-

cuse, beaten only by Michigan State among its collegiate foes, moved into the top spot in the Lambert Trophy ratings today. Penn, former leader, skidded to ninth following its loss to Army. Princeton won the past two years.

Michigan State scored against Bob Leberman in the end zone on

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Ridgeley Cards 12 Conference **Basketball Tilts**

Hawks To Open 21 Game Slate Dec. 9

Coach Chester Payne will open his first year at the helm of the Ridgeley, W. Va., High School basketball team when the Blackhawks pry the lid off a 21-game schedule December 9 against an Alumni aggregation

Among the contests carded for the Hawks this season are 12 Potomac Valley Conference engagements, Payne said yesterday.

Last year's team which compiled only three victories against nine setbacks in the 16-team PVC will have three lettermen returning this season. The team's overall mark for the 1951-52 campaign was a 4-16 record.

Lettermen back this season are Robert Byer, junior; Collen Detrick, senior; and Bob Bradley, sophomore. The remainder of the club will be dominated by sophomores and juniors, Payne pointed out. Twenty-three candidates reported for opening practice Mon-

Other players reporting are senfors Tommy Morris, Robert Zirk, Forest Taylor and Bob Kramp; juniors Fred Barbe, John Schartiger, Jim Perry, Derl VanMeter, gruder; sophomores Paul Lockard, Jerry Shanholtz, Eddie Powelson, Ronnie Phillips, Fritz Showers and Yesterday's Results

Jim Weakley, Kenny Hartman, George Billmyre and Dick Miller.
Ridgeley's first conference contest will be played Dec. 13 at home against Elk Garden's Elks. Schedule with scores of last year's games:

Tues., Dec. 9—Alumni, home 46-49 Fri., Dec. 18—Fort Ashby, away 59-56 Fri., Jan. 18—Fort Ashby, home 46-59 Sat., Jan. 18—Keyser. away 42-59 Tues., Jan. 18—Keyser. away 42-59 Fri., Jan. 28—Moorefield, home 51-36 Fri., Jan. 28—Moorefield, home 42-66 Fri., Jan. 28—Moorefield, home 42-66 Fri., Jan. 28—Moorefield, home 41-57 Mon., Jan. 28—Moorefield, home 41-57 Mon., Jan. 28—Moorefield, home 41-57 Mon., Jan. 28—Piedmont, away 42-37 Mon., Jan. 28—Pi Frf., Jan. 9-LaSalle, away
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Sat., Jan. 17-Romney, home
Tues, Jan. 20-Piedmont, home
Hri., Jan. 23-Moorefield, home
Mon., Jan. 28-Piedmont, away
Tues., Feb. 3-Allegany, away
Tues., Feb. 10-Romney, away
Wed., Feb. 11-LaSalle, home
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Frl., Feb. 13—Keyser, home
Tues., Feb. 17—Elk Garden, away
Frl., Feb. 20—Moorefield, away
Tues., Feb. 24—Fort Hill, away
Feb. 26-27-28—Class B sectional

Men's Shuffleboard League Lists Seven **Matches For Tonight**

Hann's Tavern, Fisher & Robfnette and Military Order of Pur-ple Heart are deadlocked for third place just three games off the FIRST POST 12:15 PES place just three games off the FIRST—\$2,000, claiming, 3 up, 5 f.

LINCOLN DOWNS

By The Associated Press

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2—Romary Ann. Fosters Pride. Mona J

3—I'm Precious, Garnet, Night Drinker

4—Sunshade. Doreen's Boy, Lucky Dog

5—Bouquet Billy, Pencell. Caunsil

6—Hierapolis, Culierton, Swamp Theatre

7—Park Dandy, My Preference, Captain

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1—Petes Playmate, G Schreck, 4., 2.80, 2.40; Lady Lassator, B Mills, 5.40, 3.; Camper, G Darlington, 2.80, 2.60, 3.60, 3.40; Phastaris, J Stewart, 3.80, 3.80; Snobility, E. O'Keefe, 6.60.

DAILY BOURT.

League Lists Seven

Matches For Tonight

Seven matches are scheduled for tonight in the Allegany County

Mary Shuffleboard League

E. O'Keefe, 6.60.

DAILY DOUBLE — Petes Playmate and King Hal paid \$14.80.

3—Bold Satan, F Kratz, 12.40, 4, 3.; Rough N Ready, S R Williams, 2.80, 2.40; Ball The Jack 109

SEVENTH—\$1,200, claim., 3 up, 1 delay the properties of the properti

tonight in the Allegany County Men's Shuffleboard League.

Stadium Inn, of Frostburg, leading the league by a single game, plays host to the Woodmen of the World.

The runner-up Cumberland Veterans of Foreign Wars will test the Alhambra Club at the Knights of Columbus Home.

Top Form, F Kratz, 4.60, 3.80; Pipetime, Dasse, Superime, Stadium Inn, of Frostburg, leading Top Form, F Kratz, 4.60, 3.80; Pipetime, Dasse, Superime, Superime,

place just three games off the pace.

First post in three games off the pace.

Frostburg American Legion visits Hann's Tavern, Purple Heart hosts the Hi Dee Club and Fisher and Robinette shoots it out with the V.F.W. at Mt. Savage.

In other matches, the Goodfellowship Club visits the Cumberland Amvets and in a Mountain City match Golden Nugget is at the Frostburg Knights of Columbus.

Today's Selections

Lincoln Downs

By The Associated Press
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WHEELING DOWNS: 1—Donward, Rictly Boy, Shoe Shine, Tiny Git, Uncle Rob, Sir Sag: 2—Happy Lee, John's Baby, Arab's Fancy, Mr. McShane, Street Singer, Flaming Acres: 3—Prince Flag, Bill Flerson, Rasco, Equilore, Wonabet, Swift Pashion; 4—Granny D., Holly Ridge, Gallari Doma: 3—Ball The Jack, Mighty Mile; 7—Scrutiny.

LINCOLN DOWNS: 1—Little Hope; 3—Musical Lady, Davids Chance; 4—Arabess; 6—Chic Queen, Barstow, Good Zephyl.

204-pound tackle, was student body The honeybee moves its wings president at Monterey (Calif.) High back and forth more than 400

SUSIZ Q. SMITH

By Linda and Jerry Walter



'Incidentally, I used to go to Riverside High.

Fur. Fin Campfire Sports Grill By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (INS) -Everything seems to run in cycles

in sports. You will recall, for instance, when we had such first basemen as Bill Terry, Lou Gehrig, Hank Greenberg, Jimmy Foxx and others playing at the same time. But how many star first basemen are there today?

So it goes in football and other sports. Some years we seem to have a plethora of backs or maybe running guards. Then again we will have so many great passcatching ends that it is virtually impossible to name a standout among them.

Today we literally have scores of great passers in football although not so many of them are as good at handling or running the ball or calling signals as they are at

On the other hand, coaches, scouts and other competent observers insist you could name the truly first class offensive centers on the finger of one hand. There are no Mel Heins among them.

But there are any number of great defensive centers or, as they are called these days, backers-up. Strange to say, these line backers more often than not are guards, tackles, backs or even ends by profession, who are moved into the backer-up spot when their team is

There are few major college coaches in the country who haven't year-old Hawaiian Filipino who at least one forward passing artist who rates anywhere from fair to marvelous. Some of them are blessed with four or five fine

112 throwers. We won't attempt to say that any of our eastern teams are as good as some of the powerhouses to be found in other parts of the country.

> But we do insist, and pro scouts and coaches will back us up in this, that we have at least half a dozen passers, who will rate up with the best anywhere.

won't find better passers than Mitch Price of Columbia, Harry Agganis of Boston University, Bob Warriors Buy Workman Unger of Princeton, Charlie Maloy of Holy Cross or Rudy Mattiola of Pitt, to name only a few.

And of these the professional ob- National Basketball Association toservers rate Columbia's Mitch day announced purchase of Center Price as fine a passer as the game Mark Workman from the Milwau ever saw and that is taking in a kee Hawks. 106 ever saw and that is tak 106 lot of time and territory.

coach, Jordan Olivar said recent- ka in 1867 from Russia 113 ly: "Price is without question the 112 finest passer I have ever seen in college football.'

And among others who give him equally high acclaim are Col. Red Blaik, Charley Caldwell of Princeton, Eddie Erdelatz of Navy, George James of Cornell, Lloyd Jordan of Yale, George Munger of Penn and Tuss McLaughry of Dartmouth.

Munger whose team tied Notre Dame calls Price the outstanding player his team has met this year. He has set all kinds of Ivy Lea-118 gue records this year but if he had one of those powerhouse lines to 115 protect him, the coaches say he

Calls It Quits



DADO MARINO (above), the 36held the flyweight boxing title for years until he lost it to Yoshio Shirai of Japan last May, has announced he is retiring from the ring after 20 years of activity there. Marino was defeated by Shirai in Tokyo in a return match and announced his retirement after (International) the loss.

for a lifetime. And he also can run, ers. and call signals with the best. We don't know how the All-America selectors will rate him Offhand, we venture to say you but you may be sure he will be No. 1 choice among the pros.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 (P-The Philadelphia Warriors of the

Who says so? Well, Yale's great The United States acquired Alas-

Rain To Test **Bowie Track**

Racing May Resume At Old Pimlico

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 19 (# - The rain came down today and brought the test of whether Larry S. Mac-Phail spent two million dollars for nothing building a new race track at Bowie.

If the track isn't able to shoulder the rain, Bowie undoubtedly will stay closed until next year and racing resumed at old Pimlico in Baltimore on Friday.

Both the Racing Commission and Pimlico are holding themselves in readiness for the move.

The commission today inspected the Bowie track which has been given almost continuous going over since Monday when jockeys refused to ride on it. The commission made no de-

cision on the track's condition, but

it will have to be made tomorrow

to keep MacPhail's promise of Tuesday that racing will be resumed Friday "either at Bowie here or elsewhere." The president of Bowie reiterated a previous statement that "racing will be resumed when I bus built lend off-e-file

am assured of approval by the Maryland Racing Commission and cooperation of the horsemen and

was confident the resumption of Sox has batted over .300 for the the interrupted meeting will be at past seven consecutive seasons.

Tennessee State Wins

HAVANA, Nov. 19 (Tennessee State College easily defeated El Salvador last night in the second game of an international basketball series 75-29. Tennessee led at halftime 26-9.

Tom Scott, former University of North Carolina basketball coach, is might set marks that would stand now head coach of the Phillips Oil-

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By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Sports Writer QUESTIONS

1-What sport has furnished the most athletes who were awarded the James E. Sullivan Trophy?

2-Lefty Gomez has been credited as the winner of how many All-Star Baseball games?

3-Ragnar Omtvedt, Anders Haugen and Sverre Kongsgaard set records in what sport? HOOHEE? HAILING

State college, he recently won an important eastern cross - country run. Last summer he took the Olympic Games 3,000meter steeplechase for Uncle Sam. Wno

ANSWERS 3-Ski jumping.

is he?

1-Track,

(Hoohee: Horace Ashenfelter.)

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MacPhail's track superintendent George Kell of the Boston Red



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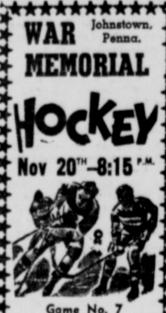
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Clark Griffith Is 83 Today

WASHINGTON, Nov 19 W -Clark Griffith will be 83 years old tomorrow and, as usual there'll be big festivities at the old gentleman's headquarters at Griffith Stadium.

Owner and president of the Washington Senators, Griffith is second in baseball seniority only to Connie Mack, former Philadelphia Athletics' owner-manager, who is seven years Griffith's sen-

Ferris Fain of the Athletics, American League batting champ, never has hit more than 10 home from Penn runs in one season in the major lea-



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Callis New Head Of Farm Bureau In Garrett Co.

Officers Named In Grantsville

Marvin Callis of Accident, a vocational agriculture teacher, is the new president of the Garrett punty Farm Bureau.

Callis was elected at the annual meeting in the Grantsville School auditorium, succeeding Foster Yost, who has held the position the past six years.

Other officers of the Garrett County Farm Bureau are Robert DeWitt, vice - president; William Umbel, Ross Crowe, Parker Warnick and Carl Haenftling, new directors; Willie B. Warnick, H. P. Collier, William Winterbert, Dorsey Guard, Webster Brenneman and William Merill, delegates to the state convention.

Also elected at the annual meeting were officers of the Associated Women of the Farm Bureau. They are Miss Ida Engle, president; Mrs. Clark Schlossnagle, vice-president; Mrs. Morris Beachy, Mrs. John Beachy, Mrs. Carl Haenftling, Mrs. Leslie Guard, new directors; delegates to state convention.

cials of the Maryland Farm Principal speaker at the annual Of Rate Boost

session was George M. Beal, of the Extension Service at the University

a commodity, but farmers buy and and Allegheny Gas Company.

Beal stressed the need for bargaining equality of agriculture as price control to equalize the prices public subscription plan. of agriculture and industry, he said.

ing-style turkey dinner which had ond Street.

Draftees Called In Frostburg

Frostburg Draft Board 30 will send 16 registrants to Baltimore next Tuesday for induction into the the home of Mrs. Erma Miller,

tingent will leave the Gunter Hotel Often will be the next hostess. at 5:30 a. m. via Blue Ridge bus. Slated for military service are:

Donald Tomlinson, RD 1, Frostburg; Gerald L. Cosgrove, 89 Spring Street, Frostburg; Frank J. Broadwater and Melvin E. Kifer, home RD 1, Westernport; Kenneth R. Westfall and Thomas L. Morris, Savage, No. 20, Daughters of also of Westernport.

Eckhart; William T. Evans, Shaft; Midland, and John W. Miller, Lonaconing.

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right, are Ernest Wagoner, Ronald Baker, Tom Lechliter, Marlene Fisher, Donald Bennett and Myron Miller. The title of the play, obviously enough, is "Beauty and the Beef."

President Yost introduced Wilbert Smith and John Lewis, offi-

"Time was when this nation was Council Monday evening, Mayor children residing in this area. a nation of small farms and small Allan L. Hill read a letter from Mr. Wiebrecht is a son of the late Now we have big business and chairman of an executive commit-

sell to big businesses which are The communication stated that quested an answer so that Mayor pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Catherine Watson, sister of the Compton *would receive it before Church, officiating. November 22.

gaining equality of agriculture as related to big business. Despite the instructed to write Mayor Compton Mr. and Mrs. Asa Loar, brother- Altoona, Pa. evils brought about by programs that the city could not commit in-law and sister of the bride. of government price supports, itself for that amount but would Mr. Wiebrecht was an employe ved as best man, and ushers we

Before attending the meeting, mit to erect a neon sign in front their interests in the Georges Creek burgh. over 300 Garrett County farmers of his place of business at the area. He is now retired. and farm wives ate a Thanksgivcorner of Childs Avenue and Secing-style turkey dinner which had ond Street.

They are the parents of six childtion was held at Anton's Savage
Following the wedding a reception was held at Anton's Savage
Francis Glenn.

Reformed, Lutheran and Methodist sanitary condition of a sewer that Mrs. Charles Wiebrecht and daugh- High School, class of 1949, and of J. W. Becks Move churches. The affair was held last empties over the hillside behind ters, Mary Virginia and Barbara the West Penn Hospital School of next week on the following days daughter, Lawanna; Mr. and Mrs. burgh. Wednesday, and on the flat Friday, Linda and JoAnn, and Miss Anna Friendship Avenue, Pittsburgh. November 28.

Mt. Savage Briefs

The New Row Card Club met at and grandchildren. Foundry Row. Prizes were won by Earl Hill, clerk, said 19 others Foundry Row. Prizes were won by Mrs. Maude Holsinger's home on sent to the girls to meet in front of the Masonic Temple of North Main will accompany the draftees for wa Miller, Mrs. Edith Rizer and Calla Hill. Mrs. Edith Lancaster, the Masonic Temple of North Main physical examinations. The con- Mrs. Doris Crowe. Mrs. Hazel

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth F. Blank was hostess to the B. B. Card Club. Cobey Yutzy, RD 2. Frostburg; Mrs. Pearl King, Mrs. Mary Agnes King and Mrs. Betty Ann Brannon were prize winners. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Virginia Ferno's

Past Councilors, Pride of Mt. America, met at the home of Mrs. Clyde T. Frankenberry, Mt. Sav- Thelma Uhl, Foundry Row. Twelve age: William L. Haberlein, Donald members and two guests were pre-. Hawn and Robert O. Nelson, sent. Plans were made for a Christmas party which will be held Dec-Wilbert C. Spencer and James W. ember 10. Prizes were won by Mrs. Colmer, Barton; Wray M. Blair, Elizabeth Aldridge, Mrs. Hazel Swauger, Mrs. Anna Mary Snyder and Mrs. Evelyn Blank. The G. N. Card Club met at

> Lost Saturday. Black and white male beagle dog at Mexico Farms. Adv.-N-T-Nov. 19-20 13 inch. Answers to "King." Phone 1057-M, Frostburg. Reward. Adv.-N-T-Nov. 19-20

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Miss Engle, Mrs. Schlossnagle, Piedmont Asked Frostburg Couple Honored On Wedding Anniversary

of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Watson,

Eckhart, to Howard R. Jamison

will give a skating party Friday at

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Conrad Wiebrecht, life long resi-Couple Wed dents of here, were guests of honor PIEDMONT — At the regular ding anniversary party given at At Eckhart meeting of the Mayor and City their home, 28 Uhl Street, by their

business and industry," Beal said. Mayor Chester Compton of Keyser, Conrad and Elizabeth Wiebrecht, industry but still have small farms. tee organized to fight an increase late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, and his wife is a daughter of the No one farmer affects the price of in rates asked by the Cumberland for many years prominent residents of Eckhart. The couple were married November 17, 1898, at the Church. big enough to affect the market Piedmont's share in opposing this home of the bride's parents with price. This situation results in a increase would be \$1,500 and reprice. This situation results in a increase would be \$1,500 and reprice. This situation results in a increase would be \$1,500 and reprice. This situation results in a increase would be \$1,500 and reprice. This situation results in a increase would be \$1,500 and reprice. This situation results in a increase would be \$1,500 and reprice. This situation results in a increase would be \$1,500 and reprice. This situation results in a increase would be \$1,500 and reprice. This situation results in a increase would be \$1,500 and reprice. This situation results in a increase would be \$1,500 and reprice. This situation results in a increase would be \$1,500 and reprice. This situation results in a increase would be \$1,500 and reprice. This situation results in a increase would be \$1,500 and reprice. This situation results in a increase would be \$1,500 and reprice. This situation results in a increase would be \$1,500 and reprice would be \$1,50

put it before the citizens as a of the Consolidation Coal Company, Robert Amalong, Pitcarin; Dr. serving as the custodian of their George . MacDonald,cal. Harry Footer was granted a per- main office until the concern sold Pa., and Dr. James Scott, Pitts- and Mrs. Joseph Watkinson, Mr.

ren and eight grandchildren. Those Inn. to be served simultaneously at the A solution to overcoming the unattending the party were Mr. and The bride is a graduate of Beall the home of S. K. Fike, East Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wie- Nursing, class of 1952. The bride- WESTERNPORT-Mr. and Mrs. Hampshire Street, was discussed. brecht and daughter, Bonnie; Mr. groom is a Navy veteran and is a J. William Beck have moved from Garbage collections will be made and Mrs. Richard Wiebrecht and senior at the University of Pitts- Church Street to 152 Wood Street. Wiebrecht. Another son and his wife and two children, Carol and Jimmy, reside in Barberton, Ohio. Skating Party Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Wiebrecht were KEYSER - Members of the Orpresented gifts by their children der of Rainbow for Girls, Keyser,

Mrs. Freda McKenzie were prize Street at 6:30 p. m. Friday to winners. Mrs. McKenzie will be the leave in a group.

next hostess. The Junior Guild met at St. For Sale: Stroller; baby car-George's parish house with Mrs. riage; gas range. Apply 171 East Chris Pollock and Mrs. Maude A. Main Street. Phone Frostburg Uhl as hostesses. After the business 1167-J. meeting cards were played. Mrs. Adv.-N-T-Nov. 20 Clinton Uhl and Mrs. Rita Cunning-

ham were prize winners.

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Keyser Council To Consider Tax On Operators

First Reading Scheduled Tuesday

KEYSER - The Mayor and City include Iva Males and Glenn Smith, Council have decided to give the of the junior class; Helen Crites sed ordinance which calls for School, Westernport, JoAnne Hera tax on business and professional bert and Robert Myers, St. Peter's

Business and professional men are expected to attend the meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday to express their views on the matter.

Each proposed tax has hurt Elk Garden; Shirley Kelso and appeared before council and have Potomac State School, Keyser. of the boys who operate bicycles Drane and Carl Rice, buglers; and Piedmont. for pleasure or for business, have Linda Brown, Karen Wills, Confiled anytime after December 1. son, attendants. of Council Tuesday.

ed around the reservoir on Lime- Janet Houser, Jean Shook, Edward stone Road, and to start work plac- Austin, Clyde Grady, David Harr, ing it at an early date. The council James Lutman, Kenneth White, meters on the south side of Patmade of the marriage of Miss Streets. A number of other minor Margaret Eileen Watson, daughter matters were attended to.

son, Chautauqua, N. Y., on Satur day at the Eckhart Baptist Has Turkey Dinner

LONACONING - The V and W Miss Jo Ann Durst was maid of Club here met at the VFW home

Those who attended were Mr. bride: Miss Marjorie Wilson, Pitts-Their attendants were the late burgh, and Miss Jean Seedenburg, and Mrs. Wesley Duckworth, Mr. Mrs. Earl Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grindle, r. and Mrs. Robert Love, Mr. and Following the wedding a recep-

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ser High School; Evelyn Dennison

dinance is set for 7 p. m. next and a group of Hawaiian girls. At the meeting last Tuesday, Dayton, Cheryl Wilson, Janice Butstrating how the person under his Brown, First Grade; Lois Wentling council voted to have a fence plac- ler, Virginia Baker, Diane White,

announced that only a part of Alvin Coleman and John Smith. the fence can be constructed at this Second graders will be Christa Dr. Maurice Matteson, who led Phyllis Folk, Fifth Grade, and time, but as funds are available Lambert, Dorothy Sarfino, Patty group singing. more fencing will be done. The Keller and Vickie Wilson. Third council also voted to place parking grade dancers include Roy Walker, rangements included Dr. Harry rick Street between East and West Harold Coleman, Russell Poland, Diehl, Raymond Ward, Robert Visiting In Georgia James Loy, Barbara Stewart, San- Jones and Walter Mackay. dra Smith, Rebecca Arnold, Rebecca White, Judy Shook, Michael Ashenfelter, John Hott, Elinor Keyser Men To Attend

Fourth grade dancers will be and Mrs. Peter Marshall, Mr. and son, Michael High, Joseph Likens, application of the Cumberland & ner and Robert Kight.

and Krista Burgess.

Lupis, Billy Walker, Helen Drane, that count, ask any first-grade Sharon Munsie, Nancy Sager, teacher. Mrs. Harry Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, Brenda Cook and Louise Cather.

Taking part from the sixth grade will be Carolyn Harr, Laura Tibbetts, Anthony Amoroso, Ronald Hoover, Judith Smith, David Greenhorn, John Richards and Joe

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Piedmont High School Sets Junior Fair Tomorrow Night Teachers Given

PIEDMONT-The annual Junior Fair of the Piedmont High School will be held in the school auditorium tomorrow evening and will feature a pageant presented by the elementary grades.

At the coronation, Miss Betty Lou Harr will be crowned Queen at 9 p.m. and will reign over the Fair. Russell McGreevy will serve as the

Ladies Night Is Attended first reading next Tuesday to a and Joseph Walker, Bruce High By 125 Guests

Hypnotist Is Feature Of Program

and Donald Bennet, Fort Ashby; JoAnn Milaver and Albert Schaffer, has been worked out, groups nave beth Campbell and Paul Cline, recent evening at the Clary Club. James Goldsworthy, John Diggs, Pupils from the elementary ing Rotarians and wives from Downs, Allegany.

business and professional tax or- room dancers, Dixie tap dancers Howard L. Klein, Philadelphia, Martz, John Humbird. nationally known hypnotist, provid-

> Others participating in the program were Rev. George L. Wehler,

The committee in charge of ar-Straw, Sixth Grade. Junior Dawson, Charles Hardegen, Teter, Walter T. Kline, Ivan C.

Drane, Shirley Davis, Gerry Wolfe Gas Rate Boost Hearing

KEYSER-J. Paul Blundon, con Dorothy Smith, Susan Walker, sulting engineer, and James 1. Kitty Harr, Mary Ann Riggleman, Swadley Jr., city attorney, will Diane Cheshire, Shirley Spiker, attend a hearing in Baltimore to-Carol Price, Jacqueline Dayton, day and tomorrow of the Maryland Cut Rebecca Harshbarger, Billy Wilti- Public Service Commission on the William Gibson, Pittsburgh, serand Mrs. Peter Marshall, Mr. and Kermit Becker, Davis HoopengarAllegheay Gas Company, for a increase in rates of natural gas.

Fifth grade dancers are - Carol If you doubt it's the little things

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Training Is Planned For College Enrollees

FROSTBURG - Miss Arlene Petrey, director of practice teaching program at Frostburg State Teachers College, announced the schedule of student-teachers in Allegany County schools for the next

Junior High teachers are Thomas Moran and Tracy Riggins, Barton FROSTBURG-Dr. Adam Baer, High School; Thomas Richardson president of the Frostburg Rotary and John C. Harvey, Bruce; John somebody and each time a plan Robert Krampf, Ridgeley; Eliza- "Ladies Night" program held a and Raymond Poffenberger, Beall; Over 125 guests attended includ- Joseph McDaniels and Thomas

comes effective on January 1. None school to take part include Harry Grantsville, Oakland, Meyersdale Off-campus elementary studentteachers are Mildred Reagan, Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Phyllis Wilt, Juanita Lynch and protested, so the tax is set, and stance Poland, David Walker, William Thomas, Frostburg Lions; Carolyn Browning, Beall Elemenpplications for licenses may be James Shaver, Raymond Steven- Miss Lillian C. Compton, president tary; June Gilford and Joseph of State Teachers College; Mrs. Madden, Midland; Roberta Elias, This was announced at the meeting A pageant festival will show Helen Caldwell, Mrs. J. C. Cobey, Gephart: Earl Duffy and William styles of Chinese dancers, West Mrs. John G. Cook, Mrs. Walter Pugh, West Side, Cumberland; Vir-The special meeting for the new Virginia hillbillies, French ball- Cook and Mrs. J. Marshall Price. ginia Lee Jenkins and Patricia

Students who will teach in the control would react to his com- and Ann Wilson, Second Grade; Mary Jane McDonald and William Yates, Third Grade; Dolores Bean and Mae Mathews, Fourth Grade; invocation, and William Kroll and Mary Elizabeth Kammauf and Glyn Geis and Mary Elizabeth

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Keeping Up With Hollywood

by Louella Parsons HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 19 (INS)- that she's back from London. Yes, Rosemary Clooney today put her she's resuming with Tom Neal. name on an exclusive contract at Latest actor to hit the road on

Leo McCarey is back here and

Don't call Judy Canova a hill-

Lots of Hollywood people drop-

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

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Paramount. You can look to see a "reading tour" is Frank Love-Rosemary get the biggest build- joy, who will give excerpts from up of any new star on the lot. the speeches of Abraham Lincoln. After she finishes "As Girls Go" Congratulations to popular Holwith Bob Hope, and "White Christ- lywood Banker Chester Vanderlip, mas" with Bing Crosby, she'll be of the Bank of America, who is

starred in "Away We Go," an or- celebrating his birthday today. iginal by Freddie Finklehoffe. I am wondering how this will all made up with the critics who affect Rosemary's TV commit- panned "My Son, John." ments. I have an idea she has the It's a steady thing with Ann same privilege that Bob Hope and Miller and Investment Broker Bing Crosby have where radio and Frank Ryan around New York.

TV are concerned. Frank was Anita Colby's persis-This new deal couldn't happened tent beau for so many years. to a nicer girl, or one who is more Friends will be sorry to hear popular with everyone who knows that Eugene O'Brien, silent screen star, is in Queen of the Angels

Hospital following a serious heart I've just heard that Otto Premattack. inger and F. Hugh Herbert are making a deal to borrow William billy anymore. She's wearing Paris Holden from Paramount. gowns in New York and white or-

They want the popular Bill to chids twined in her pigtails! star in the motion picture version of "The Moon is Blue," and if ping into Ruban Bleu to see the that deal goes over-boy, they can Topper boys, who are going strong be sure of having a great picture! in New York. Bill not only is popular but he's That's all today. See you tomor-

Mel Ferrer has asked to be relieved from playing the lead in one of the stories in "South Pacific," written by James Michener. Mel said today, "I thought I was to have Eleanor Parker as my costar, but when I found it was a * young contract player I felt the responsibility of such an expensive production was too great."

At Paramount it was said that the Michener story will not be made until next year, so there are no hard feelings against Mel. Last week. Mel and RKO agreed to part so he could move to Para-

There have been so many rumors about Bette Davis and her show "Two's Company," that I think the truth should be told. I had heard that Bette was sick and was trying to get out, and would never open in New York, and that she was battling with everyone in the company.

Katherine Albert and Dale Eunson, who are just back from the East, told me that Bette is in great shape, she's not sick, and that she will positively open December 4 in New York.

She won't be back in Hollywood until summer, when she'll do another picture for Bert Friedlob, which Katherine and Dale have

Chatter in New York:

Things seem to be breaking better for little Wanda Hendrix in New York. She's up for one of the good parts in "Picnic," the Josh Logan Broadway play, and I certainly hope she gets it, or some-

thing equally good. the big town with Ralph Meeker. and she's happier than she's been in a long time. The breakup of her marriage to Audie Murphy was a real heart tug for Wanda, who was

Snapshots of Hollywood collect-

The Oscar Levants are quarreling out loud.

Ruth Roman has talked Mortimer Hall into selling his plane now that he's a papa.

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The Inside Story

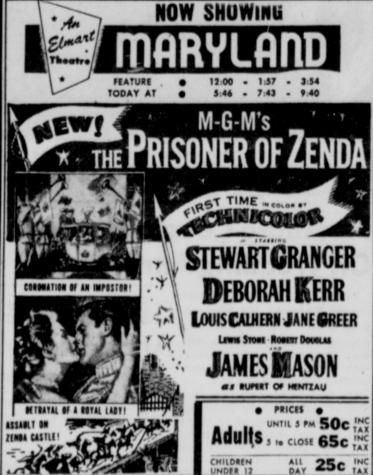
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Handyman: A loose connection in a lamp or other near-by electrical appliance may be causing the static in your radio. . . . Touch up scratched or chipped spots on woodwork and furniture with those medical cotton tipped sticks. . . . To clean nail file of hardened grit, put a strip of adhesive tape on the buffing surface and pull it off. The dirt will come off with the tape.

Dress Tips: To remove dog or eat hairs from clothes, moisten a rubber sponge and rub cloth lightly. . . . Carry an extra pocket hand-kerchief in topcoat or overpocket. That will avoid a lot of frantic unbuttoning if a sneeze hits you suddenly!

Factuals: Hatter Harry Rolnick believes the shape of men's heads is changing. World War II GI's wore hats several sizes larger, on the average, than their predecessors in 1917. . . In Germany trees are auctioned off. They stay where they are, but the successful bidder tends them and reaps the fruit. . . A New York restaurant, The Penguin, has a library of 2,500 books available to customers. They can peruse them while eating or even take them home.

Good Ideas: A pipe smoker, says producer Mike Sloane, doesn't need to worry when the lock of his car door freezes. Just digs the key into the hot bowl of his pipe before inserting it. . . . Ideal for the bachelor, or any other man who fixes his own breakfast—the new "Steepolator" coffee bag. It is not a soluble, but actual coffee with real taste and aroma. . . . A British tailor has made a belt-around sport jacket with removable skirt. Unzip and remainder is smart "battle jacket."

Good Gloving: Gloves that cover the wrists snugly help keep the rest of your body warm. Matter of circulation. . . Incidentally, here's an important tip on how to avoid ripped seams in your gloves. Do not thrust your whole hand into the glove and pull from the cuff (see drawing marked WRONG). Instead work the fingers on, then pull the rest of the glove over the hand (RIGHT).



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ESSEX, N. Y., Ph. — A 54-foot American gunboat, sunk on the 19:30—Big Town 10:00—Martin Kane 10:30—Martin Kan minister, was attending the confer- The vessel was one of five beachence as the head of the British ed and burned by Gen. Benedict government. Canada has the same Arnold when his American fleet system of quick transition, and if was shattered by British naval America is ever engaged in war forces in October, 1776. when there's an election and a The gunboat was found about 100 transfer of power the American feet offshore near Panton, Vt. It people may wish they had some was in seven feet of water, most of other method of immediate transi- it under four feet of mud.

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7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Your News Reporter Len Osborne Show	News; Sundial Sundial News & Sundial	News; Rise with Roland News; Rise with Roland " "; Morning Devotion
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	News (NBC) Gold Crown Time News, Len Osborne Morning Mediations	World N'ws R'dup (CBS) Tips & Tunes Sundial	Martin Agronsky (ABC Rise with Roland News; "" B. Crocker; G. Heatter
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News; Drama Money Calling Brighter Day	News of America (CBS) Morning Melodies ""; News	Breakfast Club (ABC)
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Wic'me Travelers (N) Double or Nothing (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	My True Story (ABC) " "; Whispering Streets (ABC) When A Girl Marries
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Strike It Rich (NBC) Bob and Ray (NBC) Dave Garroway (NBC)	Rosemary (CBS)	Live Like A Millionaire Break The Bank
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Noon 12:15 12:30 12:45	News: Mid Day Music Mid-Day News The Bandstand	Noon News Roundup Perry Mason (CBS) Helen Trent (CBS) Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	C. Massey Time (MBS) Cptl. Com'tary; Lo'l N's D. Gardner; J. Berch Bill Ring Show (ABC)

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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Meredith Willson (NBC) Kukla, Fran & Ollie Lorenzo Jones (NBC) Dr.'s Wife (NBC)	Big Sister (CBS) Ma Perkins (CBS) Susan Smith Time The Guiding Light (CBS)	Paul Harvey (ABC) Ted Malone (ABC) Queen For A Day (MBS)
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Helen The Homemaker Meredith Willson (NBC) Afternoon Matinee	News; Melody Ballroom	Ladies Fair (MBS) ""; Sam Hayes (MBS) B. Crocker; T. Ernie
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Life C'n Be B'tif'l (NBC) Road of Life (NBC) Pepper Young (NBC) Right To Happiness (N)	News; Melody Bellroom Houseparty (CBS)	Records At Random
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Backstage Wife (NBC) Stella Dallas (NBC) Y'ng Wid. Brown (NBC) Woman in House (NBC)	St. Louis Matinee (CBS) The Brighter Day (CBS) Trea. B'stand; News (C)	Cal Tinney (ABC) ""; B. Crocker (ABC) Jack Kirkwood (MBS)
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10:30-I've Got A Secret 10:45-Football, This Week 11:00-The World Tonight 11:18-Feature Theater

12:36—Sports Show Final 12:35—Swing Shift Theater

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10:30-Early Bird Theatre

10:15-Cartoon Theatre

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7:00—Today-Garroway 8:55—Morning Chapel 9:00—For You Mom 9:30—Musical Sketch Pad

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6:45—Pitt Parade
6:55—Viz Quiz
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Time Out
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At one table was a chap who

had not played very much bridge, but is probably destined to become about as good as anybody eventually. He was not lacking in native shrewdness, however. When one of the best known pairs in the tournament met him and his partner on this deal, he decided to adopt a policy of deliberate underbidding in the West if the opportunity afforded, in the hope that it would prove one of those unfortunate deals on which apparently good contracts could not be made. His overcall, with enough to double, was his first ultra-conservative act, and his later one was leaving the contract at 3-Diamonds. In that his side scored an extra trick, for the only plus score by any East-Westers. Naturally, the unhappy North-South pair was "fixed."

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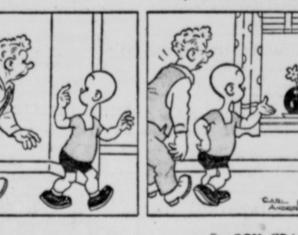




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By FRED LASSWELL





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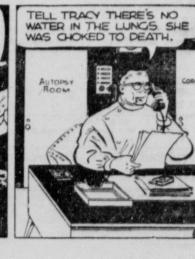




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RYE: December 2.04; May 209-0814:

June 10, 1930, when the average Week's Sewing Buy

July 2.07%.

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LARD: December 10.27 asked: January average was up \$1, railroads were 0.35 asked: March 10.70; May 11.00; July up 70 cents, while the utilities

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dential "B" Zoning District and owned by applicant.

Mrs. Mildred G. Houck, who has made application to enclose porch on premises situate at 709 Frederick Street, as "bedroom." said premises being situate in Residential "B" Zoning District and owned by applicant.

Position Of Treasury ed by applicant.

At the said time and place, any person may appear and testify as to the use of the said premises or object to the issuance of said occupancy permit.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION
C. Dennis Elliott. Braddock Road, Cumberland, Md. vs. Betty Lee Elliott c/o
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No. 22972 Equity In the Circuit Court for
Allegany County, Maryland.
The object of this suit is to obtain a
divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII of
the plaintiff from the defendant.
The bill states that the parties hereto
were married on the 19th day of October.
1945, in Cumberland, Maryland, and that
one child was born of said marriage
namely: Larry Wayne, age 2 years and
who is residing with the defendant is and
that the defendant has been guilty of
the circuit of the state of
haryland and that the defendant is not
covery of her adulterous conduct; that
coverned her last known address was Fort
Lauderdale, Florida.
It is thereupon, this 18th day of November, 1952, by the Circuit Court for
Allegany County, in equity, ordered that
the plaintiff by causing a copy of this
order to be published in some newspaper,
once in each of four successive weeks,
before the 20th day of December, 1952,
before the 20th day of ore the 5th day of January, 1903, to show lause, if any she has, why a decree hould not be passed as prayed.

Joseph E. Boden, Clerk of the Circuit lourt for Allegany County, Maryland. True copy; Test:

Joseph E. Boden, Clerk.

Adv. N-Nov. 20-27 — Dec. 4-11.

Display Classified MONEY FOR EVERYONE QUICK CASH for expenses, past bills, repairs, or other needs. Get \$25 to \$300 on car or signature. Stop in or Aetna Finance Co. 48 N. CENTRE ST. - PHONE 5293

> USED TRUCKS 1951 International 1 ton with stake body, dual tires; 4 speed transmission.

34 ton pickup. Model KBS-12 tractor, 2-speed axle; 5th wheel; saddle tanks; 10:00 tires. International 1948 International 3 ton KBS-7 long wheel base;

1950 International

speed axle. 1947 International 2 ton long wheel base, 2 speed 1946 Chevrolet

1/2 ton with stake body.

1949 International % ton with panel body. 1937 International Cab Forward 11/2 ton chassis & cab. 1935 International 3 ton. Excellent condition

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Chicago Board Of Trade Market Hits 22-Year High selling pressure, centering mainly in corn and oats, caused grain On Third Straight Advance

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (P-The stock market rammed through to a new high for the year today, the best mark in more than 22 years. This was the third straight advance for the market, and heavy

WHEAT: December 2.36-371/4; March 1.431/4-1/4; May 2.47-471/4; July 2.451/4-1/4; which is accompanied the rise. The advance was accomplished despite corn. Corn.: December 1.661/4-1/4; March 1.71
4-1/4; May 1.721/4-1/4; July 1.751/4; September 2.471/4.

This was the third straight advance for the market, and heavy volume accompanied the rise. The advance was accomplished despite sporadic profit-taking.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained 70 cents today

10.30 asked.

CASH WHEAT: No. 2 red 2.32%; Corn:
New: No. 1 yellow, 1.6134-62; No. 2 yellow
1.6134-62; No. 3 yellow 1.5534-6016; No. 4
yellow 1.5446 sample grade yellow 1.3434;
Old: No. 1 yellow 1.63; No. 3 yellow 1.61
34-6234; No. 4 yellow 1.5834; Oats: No. 3
white 9134.

Radio Corp. was the day's most Radio Corp. was the day's most 91%.
2. Field seed per hundredweight pal: Sweet clover white 9.00-10.00, pal: Sweet clover white 9.00-10.00, pal: Sweet clover white 9.00-10.00, important of the seed per hundredweight followed by U. S. Steel up 1 at 40. International Telephone off 1/8 at 13.50-14.00; red clover 30.00-31.50. 191% the only stock in the list of 191/s the only stock in the list of

ten most active to lose ground,

New York Central up 1/2 at 197/8. and General Motors up 1/2 at 633/4. Also advancing were Bethlehem BALTIMORE, Nov. 19 4-US- Steel up % at 514, Chrysler 34 at DA: Cattle 400; few small lots 86%, Goodyear 3/4 at 46%, Zenith medium and good 420-790 lb stock- 1 at 85, Anaconda Copper 1/8 at ers and feeder 19.00-26.00, few 496 40%, American Cyanamid 11/8 at lb heifers at 21.00, individual sau- 551/8, Allied Chemical 11/4 at 751/4, Du Pont 1 at 921/2, International Calves 200; odd prime under 250 Paper 7s at 517s, Baltimore & Ohio lb vealers 37.00, most mixed good to prime 28.00-35.00, utility and at 1934, Gulf Oil 1¼ at 49, Pan American World Airways 1/4 at Hogs 500; choice barrows and 91/4, and U. S. Gypsum 11/4 at 1113/4, Happy Hills Form Restaurant gilts full width of grade 170-240 Pepsi-Cola 1/3 at 91/2, and Coca Cola

Among losers were Goodrich off

New York Stocks NEW YORK, Nov. 19 A-Stock

> 261/4 Kroger 37/8 L O F Gl ... 751/4 Martin Gl ... 569/4 Monsanto Ch 14 M Ward ... 41 Nor Am Av.
> 157% Ohio Oil
> 64 Owens III Gl.
> 60¼ Pack Mtrs.
> 9 Pan A W A.
> 40% Paramt
> 38% Pa RP.
> 10¼ Phel Dod
> 92 Phil Morris 816 Plym Oil 24 Pullman 5856 Pur Oil 5136 Rad Crp

Sou Pac .
Sou Rwy
Sper Corp
Sta Br ..
So Ind ... Chrys 92½ Tidew Oil 42 Timk Rb 70 Twent Cent 69¾ Un Carbide

191/8 W Va Pt 28 Wes Md

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (#-The position of the Treasury No. 17: Net budget receipts \$184,369,472.- N. Y. Eggs And Butter 58, budget expenditures \$231,718,- NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (P-Eggs 433.88, cash balance \$5,832,919,307.- 19,075, irregular. BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS 60, customs receipts for month \$22,- New York spot quotations: 485,651.15, budget receipts fiscal heavy-weights 65; extra fancy year July 1 \$19,103,807,918.55, bud- large 61-62; mediums 58; pullets get expenditures fiscal year \$26,- 451/2-46. 969,261,825.03, budget deficit \$7,- Butter 539,656, easy. Wholesale

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school

34. Reluctant 36. Single unit

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by Marian Martin

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SIZES

Look at the diagram! One main pattern part to jumper! Blouse is a jiffy-sew! Whip up a new school outfit for daughter-but fast! Have short or long sleeves for blouse, 71% make two in her favorite colors. 9% See ruffled version of jumper, it's a pretty pinafore!

Pattern 9300: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jumper, 1% yards 411/2 54-inch; blouse, 7/8 yard 35-inch. This easy-to-use pattern gives

perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send Thirty-five cents in coins 43% for this pattern-add 5 cents for 41% each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of The Cumberland News, 39 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Marriage Licenses Charles Edward Shingler, and Evelyn Frances Westfall, Western-

Ross Alva Martin, RFD 3. Somerset, Pa., and Betty Louise Kendall, RFD 1, Rockwood, Pa. Jack Edward Abe, Wiley Ford, W. Va., and Charlotte Jean Miller, 20 Potomac Street.

as feathers 37. Bacchanal

craggy hills 40. Performs

cry 39. Soon

13. Classify

17. High,

45. Constellation 47. Erbium (sym.)

1. Anxiety DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: is LONGFELLOW

Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptogram Quotation

OT QBO ZY RFD XZYDN JTN FZY IDBNOZOK, XZR BOP XZYPTQ BND HTNO XZRF B QBO-YDIPDO.

YOU CHASTE STARS!-IT IS THE CAUSE-SHAKESPEARE. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

AXYDLBAAXR One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LET ME NOT NAME IT TO YOU.

Joint Funerals To Be Held For **Monoxide Victims**

No Gas Leaks Are Found In Apartment

Joint funeral services will be held tomorrow for three persons who were found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning Tuesday night in a North Centre Street apart-

The dead, Marvin Paul Bohon, 40, his wife, Mrs. Flora Ellen Bohon, 21, and her 11-year-old sister, Pearl Wandless, were found in their three-room apartment at 542 North Centre Street, into which they had moved Saturday.

Major Elmer Wall of the Salvation Army will conduct the services at 2 p. m. at Stein Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Zion Memorial Burial Park.

No Gas Leaks Found

A representative of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company said last night an investigation had disclosed no gas leaks in the line serving the Bohons' apartment.

Vincent H. Borgman, service manager for the company, said the fault was the lack of proper ventilation to carry off fumes from burning gas in the bathroom hot-water

The heater had no vent connecting it to the chimney flue. All windows in the apartment were closed when the bodies were found, some 22 hours after death is believed to have occurred.

Borgman said the heater, which was still burning when police broke

No Explosion Danger

The high flames, consuming all the combustion of natural gas. But, said Borgman, there is normally In Murder Of no danger from the carbon monoxide, since most gas heaters are equipped with vents to carry off the Davis Couple

Police said there had been no danger of an explosion because a no gas was leaking. But they pointed out that the hot water tank was nearly "ready to pop" when they broke down the bathroom door.

Gas company spokesmen said there apparently had been no violation of any law, since vents are not legally required on gas heaters. The Bohons, who formerly lived just b on Independence Street, had moved ware and furniture dealer died in

Mr. Bohon, a native of Tucker About 45 years old and the father pupils amassed an attendance rectrackman on the Western Mary- day. land Railway.

Catherine Marie, 12; Martha Ro- No Trace Found salie, 9; Elma, 5, and Marvin Paul Investigators reported last night no elementary school was lower Jr., 4; two sisters, Mrs. Virgil that nobody has seen Wise since than 95.6 per cent in attendance Knotts and Miss Edna Mae Bohon, before the shooting. There were no and Rockville was high with 99.7 both of Parsons, and a brother, Victor Glenn Bohon, Bowman's witnesses to the slaying that oc-

1931 in Staunton, Va., a daughter a car roar away at high speed right the average attendance of 96.2 w of Fred and Anna M. (Cales) after the shooting occurred, but the third best for October in Wandless, Bowman's Addition. Sheriff Crosten disclosed last night past five years. The best mar tion, and a sister, Mrs. Charles ambulance. Henderson, Richmond, Va.

1941 in Deerfield, Va. She attend- added be believed the alleged kil- per cent, fourth lower ed Sunday School at the Salvation ler was hiding or had committed year span but not f Army Citadel.

Bar Association To See Films On Court Martial

County Bar Association.

lius E. Schindler, president of the Only after days of searching by association, will get underway at volunteer parties were the boys' 7:30 p. m. The movies will show frozen bodies found. the two different types of styles of Three-State Dragnet Court Martial.

License Issued

issued a beer and wine license by land and Pennsylvania, and a pick-church, North the Allegany County Board of Lic- up order for Wise was broadcast in ense Commissioners for premises neighboring states. on Broadway in Barton.



NEW MEMBERS INITIATED BY ELKS-A class of candidates was initiated into Cumberland Lodge, 63, BPO Elks, last night. The class was in honor of Harry I. Stegmaier, District Deputy, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association. He made his official visit to the Cumberland Lodge and brought a message from Grand Exalted Ruler Sam Stern of Fargo, N. D. Lodge. Shown above seated, left to right, are

William A. Burkey, William E. Giles, A. John Weber Jr., William R. Kerns, John T. Cox, and Paul E. Crowe. Standing in the same order are Earl M. Nonnenmann, exalted ruler of the local lodge, T. L. Coberly, J. I. Show Jr., F. Elmo Coniff, Harvey F. Peters, Harry I. Stegmaier, Carl V. Weakley, Richard N. Johnston, Kenneth J. Sheets and James E. Yarnall, secretary of the lodge. Followed the initiation a turkey supper was served

down the door to turn it off, was out of adjustment and burned too strongly. Slaying Suspect Still At Large

the gas, produced deadly carbon wonoxide gas, a normal product of the carbon to burn the gas, a normal product of the carbon to burn the gas, a normal product of the carbon to burn the gas, a normal product of the carbon to burn the gas, a normal product of the carbon to burn the gas, a normal product of the carbon to burn the gas, a normal product of the carbon to burn the gas, a normal product of the gas, and the gas and the gas a normal product of the gas and the gas a normal product of the gas and the gas a normal product of the gas and the gas and the gas a normal product of the gas and the gas a normal product of the gas and the gas a normal product of the gas and the gas and the gas a normal product of the gas and the gas a normal product of the gas and the gas and the gas a normal product of the gas and the gas a normal product of the gas and the gas and the gas and the gas a normal product of the gas and the gas an To Abolish Vets Group

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BALTIMORE, Nov. 19 48-The Legislative council today killed oposals to abolish the State Veterans Commission and the Water

rganization for the State Sobel-

The Sobeloff report said the Vet-

ans Administration, the

Cross and other agencies, bu

recommendation was oppose

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Judiciary Co

Commission's work was

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into their new apartment only Sat- Tucker County Hospital, Parsons, early yesterday. Wise is Damiano's brother-in-law.

County, W. Va., was born Novem- of two children, Wise is married ord of better than 96 per cent in tween-sessions fact-fig ber 28, 1911, a son of John L. Bo- to a sister of Mrs. Lucille Damiano, October, Homer S. Higgins, super- the General Ass hon of near Parsons, and the late 37, who was killed outright by three visor of pupil personnel, Mary E. Allender Bohon. Before slugs from a .22 rifle when she and yesterday. moving to Cumberland he had been her husband emerged from a docemployed for several years as a tor's office about 8:45 p. m. Tues-excellent record, it is not as high as most recent years, Higgins ac-

Wise, a war veteran, was arrest-Surviving, besides his father, are ed last December on a charge of four children by a previous marri- assault and battery on Mrs. age to Mrs. Mabel Huffman Can- Damiano. He pleaded guilty in Cir- average was 96.9 per cent, the field of near Parsons. They are cuit Court in March and was fined. fourth lowest for October in the

Victor Glenn Bohon, Bowman's curred in front of the office of Dr. in the past five years was 97.4 per

J. S. Skar in Davis. Mrs. Bohon was born July 16. Several residents said they heard At the junior high school lev Also surviving are four brothers, that the car was not driven by this five-year period was 96.8. Fred Lee, Samuel, Francis L. and Wise, as was earlier believed, but junior high school with the Arnold Wandless, Bowman's Addi- by a resident racing to get an average attendance in Oct

"Wise has vanished into thin The senior high sch Pearl Wandless was born July 12, air." Sheriff Crosten said, and attendance last mon suicide in a rugged mountainous best mark of 96.9. T area covering thousands of acres the highest average near the Beaver Creek section.

He pointed out that police search-

He pointed out that police searched the area all day yesterday but even better than the only peneterated the edge of the other schools. The fi Capt. John Rich, inspector-in-structor of the Sixth Special In-take months to comb the area if in five years: 97.4 fantry Company of the U. S. Mar- this became necessary. Sheriff high, third best in ines, will show two films at the Crosten went on to say this was years; 97.3 per cent Cumberland Free Library on Tues- the same rugged country that sevday to members of the Allegany eral years ago claimed the lives of a group of boys who became lost The program, according to Ju- in the thick forest.

Extra troopers were sent to

Davis and Thomas from the State Evangelica Police barracks at Elkins to press churches, will the hunt. Road blocks were set up meeting tonight Martha J. Kirk yesterday was on highways into Virginia, Mary- o'clock in the (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

Report Shows One Drowning Springfield Tire Company plant here learning the tire business. His For County During Season

One Allegany County person lost by drowning-27, and Baltimore his life by drowning during a six- County followed with 16 drownings his life by drowning during a six-month period between April and for the six months period. Most of for the six months period. Most of for the six months period. Most of wide report by Dr. A. W. Hedrich, ties were among visitors from Balchief of the Division of Vital Rec- timore City. ords and Statistics, at the State During the latter three months

There were no drownings reings in the state; 14 in Baltimore State's Attorney Health Department. ported for the season in Garrett City; and 59 in the counties. County. Other Maryland counties Approximately one-half of the To Probe Assault that recorded only one case of drowning victims were under 25 drowning are Howard, Kent, Mont- years of age, and nearly one-fifth set, Washington and Worcester.

sons died by drowning in Maryland swim, advises Dr. R. H. Riley, Di-struck her and stole her purse during the six-month period. This rector of the State Department of early Sunday as she walked tois 20 more than reported for a simi- Health. Instructions, under the ward her home on Spruce Street. Divorce Granted lar period in 1951.

the last three months of the vaca- pools. In addition to the import- she walked along Smallwood day was granted a divorce in Alle- before 8 o'clock last night when server Corps in the county, both ployes are responsible to a great George W. Mills, John W. Bosley tion period. In Baltimore City, ance of learning how to swem, Dr. Street, struck her in the face and gany County Circuit Court from an electrical receptacle short-cir- will appear on the program. drownings totaled 27 for the sea- Riley also stressed having life pre- ran away with her purse. Police Richard E. Duckworth. She also cuited. The small blaze was out Feature of the activity will be a land development through the W. Va., and Ralph L. Haney, Wilson. In the counties, Anne Arundel servers in all boats and having a arrested a suspect but released was awarded custody of their when firemen arrived. Damage was report of the current status of civil years. had the highest number of deaths companion when going in bathing. him after questioning.

ill be at 8 and abrasions. hall of Zion nic Street. Rotterdam, Mrs. Storer Given Holland, will be peaker. He is to tell of his native land. At pre- Gold Wrist Watch sent Mr. Abramoff is at the Kelly Springfield Tire Company plant By Amcelle Plant

ncle is a tire distributor in Hol-

A short program of vocal solos, as she completed a quarter cenpiano music and group singing, also is planned.

partment.

Witnesses will be questioned togomery, Prince George's, Somerwere drowned after falling out of in the State's Attorney's office awarded her a 25-year certificate 6:30 p.m. boats or from wharves or banks. in the case of Miss Virginia Flanof service and a 5-star Celanese According to the survey, 127 per- Now is the time to learn now to agan, who told police a man lapel pin. guidance of Red Cross swimming The 21-year-old woman said a Of this total, 73 took place during instructors, are offered at indoor man grabbed her from behind as Marilyn Jean Duckworth yester- ca, 401 Springdale Street, shortly Smith, coordinator of Ground Ob- 15 Year Club. He said veteran em- E. Van Horn, all of Cumberland;

Rizk To End County Tour Here To

emmission had recommended who highly the veterans agency be abol- citizenship and the Pollution Control day stay merged into the State three

Rizk will be in Gar- to this total.

noon. At 7:30 p. m. Friday he resident motorists. address Garrett County the former Oakland

interest from the and \$8.85 court Queen City yesterday while temperature combined with hu-state not one exception was made Whitacre woman midity, created a sticky atmos- in suspension of any motorists lihad accepted a ride phere. Constitution Park weather nger in Ingram's car station recorded .19 of an inch of from Williams and Park rain, almost matching the .22 of an to her sister's home on inch of rain which fell in the first er Virginia Avenue, near Riv- 18 days of this month. High tem perature was 55, low was 51 and at She contends Ingram failed to 8 o'clock last night, thermometers stop the car and she had to jump leveled at 51 degrees. Humidity of St. out on River Avenue while the at 6 p. m. was a wet 97 per cent. and Zion car was still moving. She claimed The Weather Bureau predicts Reformed she was thrown to the ground and cloudy for today with rain concombined suffered contusions, lacerations tinuing this morning.

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES

Power Failure Mrs. Ruth H. Storer, LaVale, was honored at Amcelle yesterday Causes "Dimout'

tury of employment. She received a gold wrist watch in commemoration of this event. Her initials "R. H. S." and the date was enfailure of power to lights along foundation of stone and brick, walls Baltimore Street. Mrs. Storer is a forewoman in

the Physical Analysis Laboratory, A spokesman for the company She has been on the supervisory said first reports of the situation staff in this department for fifteen came in about 9:45 p.m. The steady years and is the only woman to downpour of rain during the evequalify for this award in her de- ning possibly may have caused the failure, the spokesman added. John Bestwick, Superintendent of Power failure was also noted in Spinning and Auxiliaries, also the Wineow Street section about

Wiring Causes Blaze

South Cumberland Fire Company confined to the recentacle. defense in Allegany County.

Two Teenagers **Being Held Here** In Crime Spree

a 15-year-old local boy accused of brush-burning work. stealing an automobile here and Each year, the firemen burn confinement while Trooper First Class William F. Baker, criminal investigator, continues his investi-

Oldtown, has been absent with-out leave from Andrews Field Air Armistice Day, Baker reported. again next week. He is being held in the County Jail while the 15-year-old boy, whose name was not divulged, is whose name was not divulged, is in the juvenile detention quarters VFW Plans at the County Infirmary.

ed Tuesday night on Baltimore Street by City Police Officer Harry Iser shortly after they returned from Baltimore on a Blue Ridge

Trooper Baker said his investiing the automobile of Stanley R. Bennett, 325 Bedford Street, from a garage in the rear of his house.

The car was found abandoned on its, the trooper added.

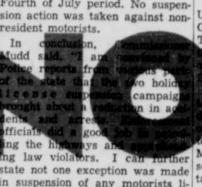
to Baltimore and while there broke sometime next week. into a private residence in East Members formerly belonging to drew a scant 2,527.

a warning was

will residents of Maryland and 418 non- 000. Clary resident drivers. 150 Baltimoreans were included in the grand total. There is no doubt but what the the Cumberland Country Club.

byhood in Fourth of July holiday license r had died suspension campaign played some th in 1909. He part in bringing about a substanted school in tial reduction in the number of ould not pay the motorists found guilty of speeding ents a month re-during the three day Labor Day teacher taught holidays, Mudd noted. Maryland Shrout, Roseburg, Ore., announce and State Police were watching ead and write and arrests totaled 487. Of these 225 the birth of a son, Charles Harold temperatures, which stayed in the he was able to join his were resident, 265 non-resident. Shrout. The father, formerly of 50s last night, wondering if roads der brothers in Iowa. Baltimore contributed 81 persons here, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- would become icy. At the same

He will be at North- There were 261 fewer arrests Street, a lieutenant with the Balti- readings this morning would be School, at The Cove, Fri- over Labor Day than during the more and Ohio Railroad police. rning and at Southern High Fourth of July period. No suspen- Major and Mrs. Francis A. Ford, outside Oakland in the sion action was taken against non- U. S. Army Hospital, Fort Benning, throughout the district last night



Board Will Review Building Permit

mit by Mrs. Mildred G. Houck, 709 Frederick Street, is expected to be reviewed today at 8 p. m. during a meeting of the Zoning Appeal in City Hall. Yesterday the permit was dis-

An application for a building per-

approved by C. R. Nuzum, city engineer, and referred to the Zoning Frostburg, a son yesterday. Board of Appeals. According to a city ordinance Nuzum said only 96 enclose 140 square feet.

convert it into a bedroom measur-Late last night linemen of the ing seven feet by 20 feet. The home of brick siding and a roof covered with composition shingles.

Program To Stress Civil Defense Here

nual Allegany County Safety Week. utility company. was called to the home of E. Meridefense director, and Charles G. lated those entering the company's Shatzer, Archie W. Alt and Richard

Firemen Find Rain 83 Per Cent Ends Headaches, Brings Some Others Of Md. Voters

City firemen greeted yesterday's wet weather with sighs of relief. They were able to start issuing burning permits again, and figured A 17-year-old AWOL airman and they could start some of their own

burglarizing a home in East Bal-over several empty fields in the timore this week are being held in city as a safeguard against uncontrolled fires later on.

Yesterday morning, after setting fire to three fields, they had to call The airman, John R. Welch of fusees nor gasoline would do the off the operation. Neither railroad

Force Base in Washington since hopes to get the project under way Chief Virgil A. Parker said he

Both teenagers were apprehend. New Degree **Team Here**

Plans for the reorganization of a were 1,084,000 registered voters. degree team were discussed Tues- The Democratic nominee, as exgations showed the boys began Henry Hart Post 1411, Veterans of nent by 11,864 in Baltimore City. Foreign Wars. Forty members but the margin was far too short

E. Stemple and all members wish- the Illinois governor. Oldtown Road at Evitts Creek, ed to sign the roster posted in the venson, 116,605 for Eisenhower and ing to be affiliated with it are ask- City voters went 178,469 for Steclub rooms. Thus far, Stemple said, 4,784 for Hallinan. By contrast, 20 men have pledged their services 332,795 voters in the counties gave Apparently the boys hitch-hiked and rehearsals will get underway their votes to the general, 216,861

Baltimore Monday afternoon, Bak-the team are cordially invited to er states. They stole \$150 in cash

VFW Week scheduled margin. uary 25-31 next year.

Rapids, Mich. The local post con- to the state constitution. They apinues to sponsor a Saturday dance proved a proposal to revise the each week from 9 p. m. to mid-state budget system 311,104 to night with music by Tommy Smith- 70,721. Another to authorize the em. Entertainment is provided by Port of Baltimore to acquire land Joseph and Lucille Macon.

Johnson Sells His abor Day long 125-Acre Farm

rists that there William H. Johnson, well-known teen day driving li-retired Allegany County farmer, 95,811, Boone, 60,121, ion following any has sold his 125-acre farm on Wilfor violating the speed low Brook Road to a Grantsville 60,659, Toula R 24,879.

Johnson and his wife, Nellie S. Johnson and his wife, Nellie S. Johnson, sold the property to Fred 215, Hopkins R 44,974. results achieved Sol Yoder and Sarah Yoder of Fifth District - Small R the special two holiday driving Grantsville, according to a deed Lankford D ense suspension action. A total filed for record yesterday in the of 748 motorists were apprehend- office of Joseph E. Boden, clerk Werner D 69,050. ed for speeding on July 4th., 5th of Allegany County Circuit Court. Seventh District - Friedel D and 6th. Of this number 330 were The purchase price was about \$20,- 63,652, Laukaitis R 60,277.

The property, known officially as Partridge Lodge of the William F. Rain Sprays District The property, known officially as Mattingly Farm, is located near

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. ert E. Shrout, Sr., 703 Lincoln time, the Weather Bureau said low



Cumberland. Sacred Heart Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jenkins, 537 North Mechanic Street, a daughter, Firemen Meet Today yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. David Thrasher,

Rawlings, a daughter yesterday. lings, a daughter yesterday. Memorial Hospital

Cast Ballots

Official Total Reaches 902,041

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19 (# fraction over 83 per cent of the registered voters in Maryland took part in the Nov. 4 balloting which gave Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the state's nine electoral votes.

Final, official figures showed that 499,400 of the 902,041 voters who cast ballots liked Ike. The Democratic nominee, Adlai Stevenson, got 395,330 votes and 7,311 voters picked Vincent Hallinan, the Progressive Party candidate for president.

Leads By 104,070

Eisenhower thus had a 104,070vote edge over Stevenson and was 96,759 ahead of the combined opposition of Stevenson and Hallinan. Eligible to vote in the election

to overcome a 115,931 lead Eisen-Chairman of the team is James hower built up in the counties over

went for Stevenson, and Hallinan

nd. During the meeting plans race for U. S. Senate, although also completed for a Turkey the margins in both city and coun-

nce at the post home from ty were substantially smaller. to midnight on Thanks- In the city, Democrat George P. Mahoney got 180,378 votes to 145,will be provided by Tom- 827 for J. Glenn Beall, Republican, them and his orchestra. A for a lead of 34,551. However, was given by District Com- Beall was ahead by 78,076 in the er Vernon Crable, on the counties, getting 304,045 to Ma-District meeting recently honey's 225,969. The state went for at Lonaconing. He spoke on Beall, 449,872 to 406,347, a 43,525

Favor Amendments

Information was also given on Marylanders voted overwhelm-National Home in Eaton ingly in favor of two amendments outside the city limits was approved, 276,578 to 97,428. Final, official totals from the

> tions showed these figures: First District - Miller R 47,144, Roe D 30,053. Second District - Deveruex R

seven congressional district elec-

Third District - Garmatz D

Fourth District - Fallon D 54,-

Sixth District - Hyde R 94,603

As Temperatures Rise

The Tri-State area was washed with a much-needed rain yesterday, and forecasters said it would continue until this morning.

State Road Commission officials between 50 and 54.

Ga., announce the birth of a son, with mercury standing between 60 at Hardman and 46 in Deal, Pa. Other points reporting rain and 432 readings last night were Blazer, 56; Terra Alta, W. Va., 50; Alta-Far- mont, 52; Rockwood, Pa., 52; of a Thomas, W. Va., 52, and Elkins,

Steady rain was general

Mem- W. Va., 54. State Police at Bedford, Pa. and and Romney, W. Va. also reported genof Sun- eral rain in those areas.

In Cumberland .19 of an inch of rain had fallen by 8 p. m. accord-Sgt. and Mrs. William Wilson aning to Robert R. Golden, weather nounce the birth of a son, Tuesday, observer at Constitution Park, at Garden City Hospital, Long Is- Golden said yesterday's measureland, N. Y. The mother is the for- ment almost equalled the total mer Miss Dorthalee Raines, of precipitation for the first 18 days of November of .22 of an inch.

A meeting of members of LaVale Volunteer Fire Company is sched-Mr. and Mrs. Liton League, Raw- uled today at 7:30 p. m. in the fire hall. Eugene Kreissig, secretary, last night said a discussion of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O. Finzel, emergency repairs to the company's equipment will be held.

square feet are allowed to be enclosed and Mrs. Houck plans to 24 PE Employes Honored She is seeking a permit to enclose a ground floor porch and For 15 Years Of Service

Employes of the Potomac Edison tem and Blue Ridge Lines employes Potomac Edison Company were is located in a Residential "B" Company in this area held their are receiving 15 year service pins attempting to find the cause of the Zoning District. Plans call for a 1952 Beneficial Association dinner and certificates this year at the meeting last night in the social hall meetings. Other such meetings of Centre Street Methodist Church have been scheduled in Hagerswhere they heard a talk by Presi- town, Frederick, Martinsburg, W. dent R. Paul Smith and honored Va. and Winchester, Va.

The part played by civilian de-

William G. Barger, county civil President Smith also congratu- Dean, Carl F. Schaffer, Edgar F. extent for the company's growth and Elmer C. Miller, all of Keyser,

24 fellow employes who have com- Those who received 15 year pins pleted 15 years of service with the and certificates last night were G. Edward Nogle, Harold S. Hines, Virgil E. Riggs, a PE salesman C. E. Presgraves, Eugene W. Mcand chairman of the Beneficial Cauley and Cash C. Hensen, all of fense in safety will be stressed in Association, who presided, told the Romney, W. Va.; Raymond W. a 15-minute radio program at 6:45 audience that it was alway: a pri- Hahne, Arthur C. Wonn, Arnold W. p. m. today over WDYK as part vilege to honor those who have Hartley, Claude M. Twigg, Homer of the observance of the fourth an- served 15 years or more with the P. Dicken, Frank W. Trussell,

George E. Shinholt, James H. liam F. Grimm, John F. Rowe and Some 137 Potomac Edison Sys- Ervin D. Lewis, all of Frostburg.